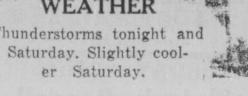
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Senators and representatives from every walk of American life and in costume ranging from mismatched coat and pants to formal cutaway, filed solemnly by the royal couple in the great rotunda, shaking their hands, murmuring 'Your Majesty" and passing on

The capitol grounds were crowded to capacity as King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived. Blue uniforms of marines stood out against a sea of colorful print dresses, pinafores and

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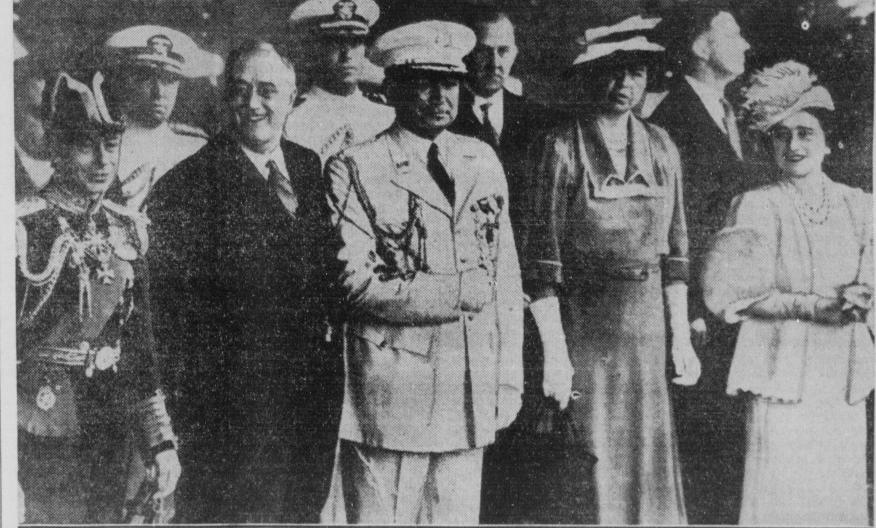
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Manners And Modes Receive Rulers

WORLD AFFAIRS TALKED

President Tells Newsmen Of Conversations With King-Emperor

WASHINGTON, June 9 - Facing a battery of klieg lights, oddly out of place in such an historic setting, the King Emperor of the British Empire and his lovely Queen today were given a state reception by the congress of the United States in an unprecedented ceremony beneath the gilded dome of the Capitol.

Senators and representatives from every walk of American life and in costume ranging from mismatched coat and pants to formal cutaway, filed solemnly by the royal couple in the great rotunda, shaking their hands, murmuring

'Your Majesty" and passing on The capitol grounds were crowded to capacity as King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived. Blue uniforms of marines stood out against a sea of colorful print dresses, pinafores and

Congress, already assembled in the rotunda, shifted nervously

nothing else to occupy its mind today except the royal reception. Dignified Cheer, Too As the Britannic rulers entered

congress, the close packed crowd outside cheered wildly and, as the cheers filtered in through the door, dignified congressmen also burst into spontaneous cheers of

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> strenuous times. Reaching the capitol grounds the King and Queen lingered briefly beside their automobile, smiling and waving to the 3,500 privileged guests who were closest to the car, and to the uncounted thousands behind who had no special privileges but who were WASHINGTON, June 9 - The there to see and cheer.

> Congress had not been scheduled to cheer the British King and Queen but there was no remaining silent with those cheers of the 10 a. m.—Their majesties leave crowd coming through the door.

As they entered the rotunda, 10:10-They receive British the King dropped back a pace and World War veterans, Americans allowed the Queen to precede him. who fought under the British flag, The Queen was escorted by Vice President Garner and Speaker community in the garden of the Bankhead, ranking officers of congress.

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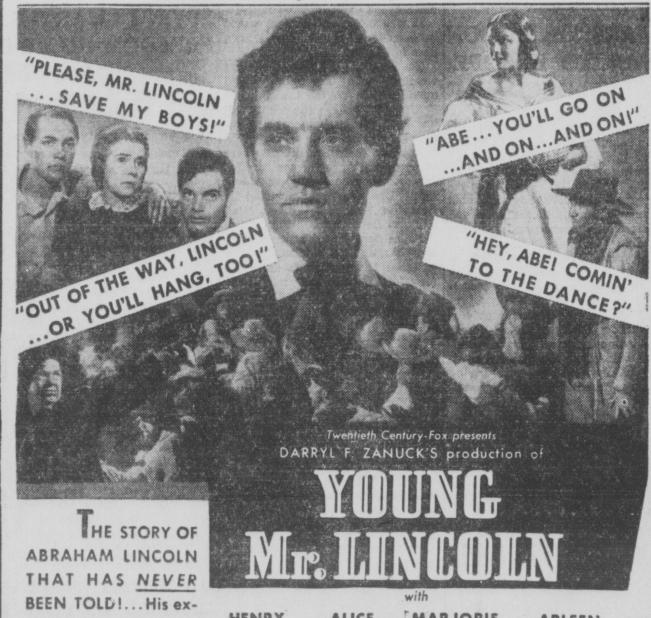
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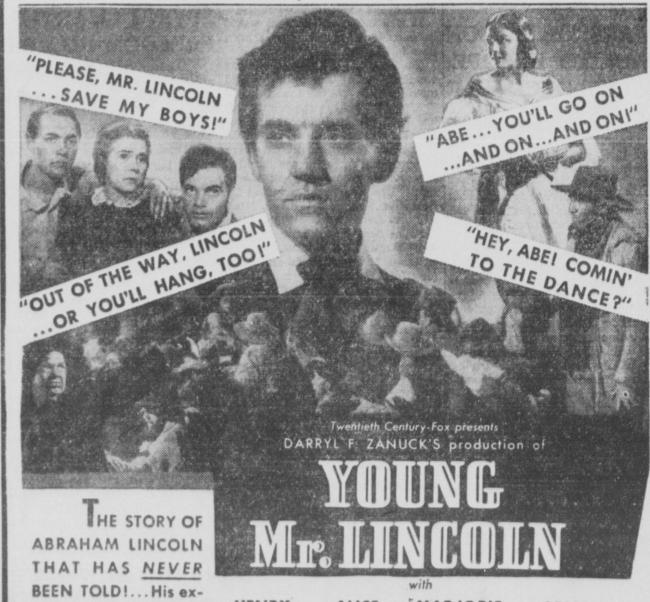
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TROUBLED WORLD CITED

Dispute Over Isles Cited As Example Of Amity Between Powers

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King and his Queen. leaders and chiefs of the army and were made. navy. They heard the King and more than 500,000,000.

King Suppressed

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Boiling Beef



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MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 9-Three men were recovering today from injuries sustained yesterday The pledges were uttered in when union and back-to-work comtoasts exchanged at a state dinner mittee members clashed in a Tuesday, 7 p. m. at the White House last night, strike at the Allis Chalmers com-

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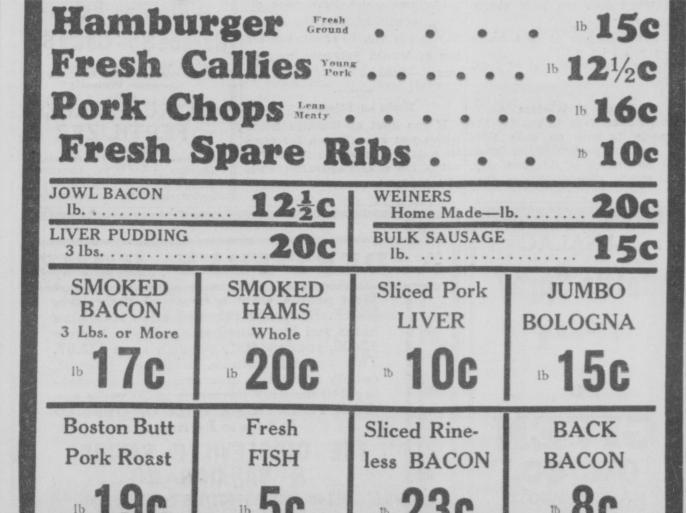
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drive fat particles into the blood stream.

After a meal heavy in fats, we can often find fat in the blood and fatty acids begin to increase about two hours after a meal. These can be detected by modern laboratory methods. So it is perfectly possible to show by modern chemical methods whether, after massage of fatty

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Mattinson, S. with relatives. Court street, left to spend the Summer at her home in South

E. K. Povenmire, Circleville high school instructor during the last year, has accepted a position in Mansfield high

A. C. Wilkes, S. Court street,

You're Telling Me!

CADDIES CHARGE but 10 On the opposite hand, imagine cents a game in China-sports Thomas E. Dewey as the presi- item. Just as though anyone over there is still calm enough to play port, is attending the national

A bird in the hand is worth

and lots of friends - and wish

The world moves on. But, in activity is shown, but they are Europe's case, strictly down hill. warned to guard against a false

The dictator business is quiet artistic and musical talents are these days. We don't know what promised to the child born today. Mussolini is in front of his mir- tunate, but is liable to be imposed ror practicing making big chins. upon somewhat.

| left for Holyoke, Mass., on a visit

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson former residents of Circleville, have moved to Jefferson avenue Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales will leave June 13 for Chicago to attend commencement exercises at Lake Forest academy. Their son, Foster, is a graduate.

Miss Elizabeth Cady has accepted a position with the Jeffries & Colville store for the Summer

25 YEARS AGO

G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsconvention of the Modern Woodmen of America in Toledo.

W. E. Hampp and sons, Paul and Joseph, and Clayton Hampp, are on a camping trip near Tueson, Ross county.

Circleville will have a chautauqua this Summer. It will be held July 20 to 26 on the Circleville high school grounds.

Today's Horoscope

A happy and prosperous year is promised to those who are today observing their birthdays. Much friend. Good nature, generosity, MAIN & SCIOTO



SYNOPSIS SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury had a childhood romance with JACK COURTNEY, who attains sud den fame by flying the Pacific.

YESTERDAY: Jack tells Sarah Anne he loves her, but she begins to won-der.

CHAPTER SEVEN

BING WELLS pressed the plate of food in Sarah Anne's hand. 'Sure, I got the testimonial. But it wasn't worth anything. The California representative got there first. You know, Sarah Anne Melton, there are not many honest ways of making money left in this

He bit into a sandwich as he spoke. "Have you noticed?" "Not particularly. I never wanted money.

The breeze came softly, the stars shone brightly, somewhere beyond Jack's voice, merry and deep, was heard talking to a group. Nothing troubled her at the moment.

"You want fame. Well, you're marrying it, I gather, and I want money. I've a plan on foot, too." Sarah Anne smiled. Judith would not marry him. He did not know that she had seen through his pretenses and she was waiting for an aviator. Of course, maybe she would not like the daring Bob Ken-

nedy, but then, maybe she would Abruptly Sarah Anne stood up and moved away, back to the group which held Jack and Judith Judith was speaking as she neared: "It's about two hundred miles.

morning? The ship will be ready." you going along? I never piloted your type. You're mighty good to mouth formed a lop-sided grin: do this. If I didn't have this conference and hate trains I'd not

So Sarah Anne was listening to ment later. He was looking at the third grade's reading lesson Sarah Anne. "Or maybe this is the next morning when she heard heaven and the stewardesses wear the zooming of the ship and saw red candy stripes.' a silver speck go toward the sun. She would get all of her reports fully he lapsed into unconsciousout of the way so she would be free ness and the ambulance took him for Jack when he came back. She to the hospital with no one knowand when she dressed in the candy- he came. striped linen at four o'clock she | Sarah Anne listened until the nodded her head approvingly. Her siren of the car was lost in a cloud watched him. He had a cowlick and there when the ship came in.

Jack had said something mys- somewhere could destroy the most terious last night, when he left her: row. Get ready to rejoice with me, and closed her eyes. Some black door gently

The ship which she sighted after ship's body were at her feet and

two hours. It wasn't time for a but a man's voice stopped her: mail. ship to either stop or pass, either. She shaded her eyes and isn't safe yet. Better scoot to tired now, and realizing that it was about that ship. In a sudden flash whirling around and around now—
him over the ocean! Here was the milk toast?"
Here face was the story of the day and no one knew lieved. Danger came down the sky. it. Suppose . . . suppose this had Swift, inexorable, terrible!

And there was no one watching illness that she had fought rebut she, Sarah Anne Melton. She turned. screamed, half in horror, half as a the men in the hangar and in the and taken a tumble from the sky in office had sighted the broken thing his stride, must be Bob Kennedy, falling from the sky, for they came who was coming through with

She covered her eyes. How did She had duties to perform. she know it was not Jack and She bumped over the road to the Judith? She had thought only: hospital, asked for the man's room, The ship looks larger than and waited while the doctors ex-

And so, instead of running away, covering her eyes that she might stay in one position a long time, not see death in its terror, she ran one of the physicians told her. toward the ship. It was not Judith's "Two breaks in that leg. But he's plane. From very relief she became game. Know who he is ill and swayed, but now she was almost to the wrecked ship, and Jack's." she did not turn back. She might It was dusk before she saw him. have, but a man's voice carried to His face looked white against the her: "He's conscious. Quick, help pillows, even under the coat of tan, There were four men there and ly clear and approving.

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Carefully, thoughtfully, almost tenderly, the men lifted him, and Sarah Jane said gently, Sarah Anne saw rough, bright hair "The doctors didn't know I'd



"Tough on the ship, wasn't it?" there's something to walking. But His face contorted with a spasm I want to ask a question. Do you of pain. But he tried again a mo- know Jack Courtney?". "Very well!" "Then I'll take an opiate and

pass out on you, Miss Stripes! Tell He did not speak again. Mercihas cool sheets. Come back and see grinned, that lop-sided, boyish hummed softly under her breath, ing yet who he was, where or why grin, and his face fell over on the

For a moment Sarah Anne sandals were white and her floppy of dust, then turned back to the a strong nose and chin. Even asleep hat had red ribbons, risp and field. She walked over to the he looked as though he might do silken, that tied under her chin. wreckage. The plane had had a something about this ridiculous sit-She would go out to the field, be wide wing spread. Strange and ter- uation any moment. Nothing domirible how a wind or a broken bolt nant and belligerent, but something lazy and amusing and entireglorious dream. Strange and beau-"I'll bring home a surprise tomor- tiful—she thought of other dreams the thought. Then she closed the ly satisfactory. She even smiled at letters on a broken piece of the

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nearly eight o'clock and the plane Jack's ship had been called the for which she had been watching she saw. One wing dipped. It was Eagle. And here were the last three had not come in. "I can't face meat broken. And the pilot could not letters. This must be the brave, loaf and potato salad tonight. Are control the plane. The ship was winged creature that had carried there any strawberries? And some Her face was grimy. Her white

sandals were dirty and her dress happened to Jack out there! The was crushed. She would have to change again. There was a fragile black voile with a knotted green This man, then, who had made belt in her wardrobe. Her black call for help, and knew then that jokes while his leg hung broken sandals went with it, and so did a scrap of green beret. But clothes when you had seen a ship come Jack's ship. That changed things. down in a spiral when it wanted to come smoothly to the landing

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"We brought you some news," Judy said, and her voice was trying hard to be just a voice. "Great tidings of stupendous, "Bob Kennedy, a friend of gigantic interest," Jack added, and

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"Tell me your news," she said, very softly, very gently.

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

Sieg Heil" mean? when you trim it? 3. What is the capital of Colo-

Words of Wisdom

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but his gray eyes were disturbing-

you that white iron chair-"

"You aren't supposed to talk,

"Good! You weren't a pepper-

amined and set his leg

Hints on Etiquette

If you meet an intimate friend same in its lines on each side; whom you haven't seen for some no leaf is perfect in its lobes, time on a busy street, step aside, and no branch in its symmetry, out of the stream of traffic, while

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Disheter", "Femining Hysiems", and "The whether, after massage of fatty Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Mattinson, S. with relatives. Court street, left to spend the Summer at her home in South

E. K. Povenmire, Circleville high school instructor during the last year, has accepted a position in Mansfield high

A. C. Wilkes, S. Court street, leave June 13 for Chicago to

You're Telling Me!

CADDIES CHARGE but 10 On the opposite hand, imagine cents a game in China-sports Thomas E. Dewey as the presi- item. Just as though anyone over there is still calm enough to play port, is attending the national

Besides, how could one tell more years. In such a case the will hang onto the White House, sure that he IS a liberal. He the difference between a sand

majority is apt to be more co- have had an all-around popular in. And that he's as New Dealer- more than two in the bush if it's hesive than an overly large one. indorsement, implying that "F.D." ish as he's advertised. The Re- perched on one side of a shiny,

The man at the next desk says the Republicans elect their presi- representatorial majorities as he a radical. And the New Deal this is the time of year when dential and vice presidential candi- has now, but, such as he does Democrats will be against him some folk have country cottages and lots of friends - and wish

The world moves on. But, in activity is shown, but they are count, nevertheless will be in a scutive mansion as a Democrat. tions, no Democratic presidential Europe's case, strictly down hill. warned to guard against a false

> these days. We don't know what promised to the child born today. Hitler is doing, but we'll bet He or she will be generally for-Mussolini is in front of his mir- tunate, but is liable to be imposed ror practicing making big chins. upon somewhat.

| left for Holyoke, Mass., on a visit

former residents of Circleville, have moved to Jefferson avenue,

attend commencement exercises at Lake Forest academy. Their son, Foster, is a graduate.

cepted a position with the Jeffries & Colville store for the Summer.

25 YEARS AGO G. P. Hunsicker, of Williams-

W. E. Hampp and sons, Paul and Joseph, and Clayton Hampp,

are on a camping trip near Tueson, Ross county.

qua this Summer. It will be held July 20 to 26 on the Circleville high school grounds.

Today's Horoscope

A happy and prosperous year is



body was long and one leg hung his forehead and he gritted his you going along? I never piloted limp. He opened his eyes and his teeth. He relaxed at last. "Whew! your type. You're mighty good to mouth formed a lop-sided grin:

do this. If I didn't have this con-"Tough on the ship, wasn't it?" ference and hate trains I'd not of pain. But he tried again a mo- know Jack Courtney?". So Sarah Anne was listening to ment later. He was looking at the third grade's reading lesson Sarah Anne. "Or maybe this is the next morning when she heard heaven and the stewardesses wear the zooming of the ship and saw red candy stripes."

a silver speck go toward the sun. for Jack when he came back. She to the hospital with no one knowand when she dressed in the candy- he came.

striped linen at four o'clock she Sarah Anne listened until the nodded her head approvingly. Her siren of the car was lost in a cloud watched him. He had a cowlick and sandals were white and her floppy of dust, then turned back to the a strong nose and chin. Even asleep hat had red ribbons, risp and field. She walked over to the he looked as though he might do silken, that tied under her chin. wreckage. The plane had had a something about this ridiculous sit-She would go out to the field, be wide wing spread. Strange and ter- uation any moment. Nothing domi-Jack had said something mys- somewhere could destroy the most thing lazy and amusing and entireterious last night, when he left her: "I'll bring home a surprise tomor- tiful—she thought of other dreams the thought. Then she closed the row. Get ready to rejoice with me, and closed her eyes. Some black letters on a broken piece of the The ship which she sighted after ship's body were at her feet and a while looked larger than Judith's. she read them-"GLE." She began No passenger plane was due for to search the shattered remnants, two hours. It wasn't time for a but a man's voice stopped her: mail. ship to either stop or pass,

"Hands off, sister. This place either. She shaded her eyes and isn't safe yet. Better scoot to tired now, and realizing that it was watched. There was something odd safety."

about that ship. In a sudden flash

Jack's

she saw. One wing dipped. It was Eagle. And here were the last three had not come in. "I can't face meat broken. And the pilot could not letters. This must be the brave, loaf and potato salad tonight. Are control the plane. The ship was winged creature that had carried there any strawberries? And some no stunting as she at first had be- story of the day and no one knew him over the ocean! Here was the milk toast?" lieved. Danger came down the sky. it. Suppose . . . suppose this had happened to Jack out there! The And there was no one watching illness that she had fought rebut she, Sarah Anne Melton. She turned.

screamed, half in horror, half as a call for help, and knew then that jokes while his leg hung broken office had sighted the broken thing his stride, must be Bob Kennedy, falling from the sky, for they came who was coming through with Jack's ship. That changed things. She covered her eyes. How did She had duties to perform.

she know it was not Jack and She bumped over the road to the Judith? She had thought only: hospital, asked for the man's room, "The ship looks larger than and waited while the doctors examined and set his leg. "He'll be all right. Just have to

covering her eyes that she might stay in one position a long time,' not see death in its terror, she ran one of the physicians told her. toward the ship. It was not Judith's "Two breaks in that leg. But he's plane. From very relief she became game. Know who he is? "Bob Kennedy, a friend of almost to the wrecked ship, and Jack's."

she did not turn back. She might It was dusk before she saw him. have, but a man's voice carried to His face looked white against the her: "He's conscious. Quick, help pillows, even under the coat of tan, but his gray eyes were disturbing-There were four men there and ly clear and approving. "Good! You weren't a pepper-

had come down the sky on the mint dream," he said. "Like my apwings of a miracle, for surely none paratus? Seems this permanent who watched thought that there annoyance will be with me in place would be life in that debris, needed of a leg until the leg gets itself toto be eased from his place in the gether. Sorry I can't rise to offer you that white iron chair-" "You aren't supposed to talk," tenderly, the men lifted him, and Sarah Jane said gently,

Sarah Anne saw rough, bright hair "The doctors didn't know I'd

imply change. To banish imper-

That was a honey! Makes me think there's something to walking. But His face contorted with a spasm I want to ask a question. Do you

"Then I'll take an opiate and pass out on you, Miss Stripes! Tell He did not speak again. Merci- tampered with, and the hospital She would get all of her reports fully he lapsed into unconscious- has cool sheets. Come back and see out of the way so she would be free ness and the ambulance took him me tomorrow, will you?" He grinned, that lop-sided, boyish hummed softly under her breath, ing yet who he was, where or why grin, and his face fell over on the

> For a moment Sarah Anne rible how a wind or a broken bolt nant and belligerent, but someglorious dream. Strange and beau- ly satisfactory. She even smiled at door gently.

There was no one at the parsonage but Mattie. "The rest of 'em are at the Gleaners' class covered dish supper out at Nimisila park," she said. "Even Corrinne went."

Jack's ship had been called the for which she had been watching Her face was grimy. Her white

sandals were dirty and her dress was crushed. She would have to change again. There was a fragile black voile with a knotted green This man, then, who had made belt in her wardrobe. Her black the men in the hangar and in the and taken a tumble from the sky in scrap of green beret. But clothes were not important tonight. Not when you had seen a ship come down in a spiral when it wanted to come smoothly to the landing

Bob Kennedy-she ate a strawberry. She still was eating strawberries when Judith and Jack

"We brought you some news," Judy said, and her voice was trying hard to be just a voice.

"Great tidings of stupendous, gigantic interest," Jack added, and is voice was not natural, either.

"Sit down. Have some strawberries. Mattie, will you get two nore bowls, please, and some choclate sponge cake and coffee?" You could talk about little things, you could make a background of them, and your voice and eyes wouldn't question until you finished with them. Something had happened today to these two, these two whom she loved so greatly. "Tell me your news," she said, very softly, very gently.

(To Be Continued)

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SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, had a childhood romance with

JACK COURTNEY, who attains sud den fame by flying the Pacific.

YESTERDAY: Jack tells Sarah Anne he loves her, but she begins to won-

CHAPTER SEVEN

troubled her at the moment.

money. I've a plan on foot, too."

there when the ship came in.

Swift, inexorable, terrible!

And so, instead of running away,

ill and swayed, but now she was

the one in the cockpit, the one who

theirs

us move him!'

ed money.

Sieg Heil" mean?

when you trim it? 3. What is the capital of Colo-

Words of Wisdom No human face is exactly the

All admit irregularity, as they you converse.

fection is to destroy expression, to check exertion, to paralyze vitality. All things are better, lovelier and more beloved for the im-1. What does the Nazi salute, perfections which have been divinely appointed, that the law of 2. What do you do to a hedge human life may be effort, and the law of human judgment may be mercy.-Ruskin.

Hints on Etiquette

If you meet an intimate friend same in its lines on each side; whom you haven't seen for some no leaf is perfect in its lobes, time on a busy street, step aside, and no branch in its symmetry, out of the stream of traffic, while

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dates and carry the house of rep- have, presumably he'll find them as a Republican. resentatives in 1940, the Demo- more manageable. Republicans may try to do.

president to have an unsympathet- like Senator Alben W. Barkley. The president will be in a minoric congress on his hands. To go Can he harmonize Pat and Alben, ity either way. no farther back in history, Presi- in reverse, any more than "F.D." It'll be a hectic two years.

A kill-joy editorial writer (that | dent Wilson was in that fix. So | has been able to do? Nor could he is to say, he's a kill-joy from the was President Hoover.

World At A Glance

Republican standpoint) reminds us But it's unusual for a president from Republicans like Senator any congressional election year. tol Hill dead against them.

don't expire fast enough to permit executive-legislative row or deadso rapid a readjustment-not when lock dates from presidential inau- IN REVERSE the alignment is as one-sided as it guration day. is at present. Supposing the prac-

that's at stake in 1940, the senate | complications.

Democratic majority would be tre- If President Roosevelt is renom- hasn't said so, but that appears to trap and a shell hole? mendously reduced, of course, but inated and re-elected the infer- be taken for granted. it's a commonplace that a small ence is that the New Deal will Now, suppose that Dewey gets will be congressionally rather publicans will be for him as a Re- silver dollar. stronger than he is today. He may publican, but the conservative Re-Grant, for argument's sake, that not have as big senatorial and publicans will be against him, as

cratic senate, while it won't be But surmise that John N. Gar- sional majority, either. able to do anything on its own ac- ner, for instance, gets into the ex- In fact, under existing condiposition to block anything that the He'll be acceptable to anti-New victor can have a congressional Deal Democrats, like Senator Pat | majority and neither can any Re-It isn't unprecedented for a Harrison, but not to New Dealers, publican presidential victor.

that, even assuming the election to start off with a balky con- George W. Norris, who virtually of a G. O. P. president next year, gress. The rule has been for ad- is a New Dealer. Republican Senthe senate inevitably will remain ministrations to begin business ate Leader Charles L. McNary unpredominantly Democratic until auspiciously. Things frequently doubtedly would like "Texas the end of 1942 at the earliest. have gone wrong later on-and Jack" pretty well in theory, but At least, theoretically, the voters presidents, who had matters all it's a cinch that he wouldn't Recan change the house of repre- their own way initially, have publicanly, guarantee a congressentatives' partisan complexion in wound up their terms with Capi- sional majority to a Democratic president - even one that he The senators' terms, however, It will be an innovation if an thought rather well of.

get any G.O.P. support, either,

tical impossibility that the Re- NUMEROUS COMPLICATIONS | dentially winning Republican.

publicans win every senatorial seat And there are other possible I mention Dewey because he golf! seems to be the G. O. P.'s supstill will be Democratic for two Maybe, after all, the Democrats posedly leading liberal. I'm not

Thus he won't have a congres- they didn't.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales will

Miss Elizabeth Cady has ac-

convention of the Modern Woodmen of America in Toledo.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :—:

Atlanta School Teachers To Be Wed On August 4

Helen Skinner To Become Bride of Cyril Moore

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skinner of Atlanta are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Cyril E. Moore of

Miss Skinner is a graduate of Capital university, Columbus. She has been a teacher in the Atlanta schools for the last three

Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Moore, is a graduate of Ohio State university and is the vocational agriculture teacher of the Atlanta schools.

Miss Skinner has chosen August 4 as the date for her wed-

Wedding of Miss Maxey Of interest to the Circleville friends of the bride is the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Maxey, daughter of Mrs. Maude B. Maxey and the late R. Tibbs Maxey, formerly of this city, and Mr. Alvin Lee Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. G. Giese of Wayne, Neb. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening, June 7, in the music studio of the University Place Church of Christ, Minneapolis, Minn., with Dean C. H. Cachiaras of the Bible University

Miss Maxey, a graduate of Circleville high school, has just finished two years of college work. Mr. Giese graduated from Wayne State Teachers College.

He is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, and graduated recently from Minnesota Bible University.

The bride chose for her wedding a princess gown of white chiffon over satin. The floor length veil was held in place with a garland of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried white roses.

Miss Della Giese, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was becomingly attired in a bouquet of Talisman rose buds. Mr. Mark Gregory Maxey, broth-

er of the bride, acted as best man.

make their home in Faribault, for the next regular meeting.

Miss Orr Hostess

Miss Virginia Lee Orr, a bride- Real Folks' Club tained about 30 guests in her home bers enjoying the afternoon.

Games and various contests were contest. lion and Miss Elizabeth Black of for its July session. Kingston. Miss Orr received an attractive gift from the hostess. Summer Dances

the close of the affair.

entertaining.

meeting with the Epworth League caster. of the Methodist church for the its meeting Thursday in the Presbyterian church. It was decided to have a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Circleville township, and serve a carry-in supper preceding the meeting. The time was set for Thursday, June 22.

A devotional period of song and prayer opened the meeting, which T. Kelsey. He also planned the recreation which followed the discussion "Concerning Christ."

Mary Lou Kochheiser and 2 p. m. Dorothy Reid served refreshments during the social hour.

bein Guild enjoyed the June meet- an informal tea on the lawn at the ing in the home of Polly Jane home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nog-Kerns, W. Union street, Thurs- gle, Thursday, from 3:30 until

Social Calendar

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30

PREBY-WEDS, PRESBYTER-

ian church, Friday at 6:30 ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHOdist church, Friday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME, through June 11. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 PICNIC, Logan Elm Park, Monday at

TUESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, near Hallsville, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noah Spangler, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

day at 2 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. John Kerns, W.

LUTHER IN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Roy Newlon, Jackson township, Wednesday all day. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY peach colored chiffon and carried PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, MAsonic Temple, Thursday, at

received the reports of the to her head with a snug lace cap Christ Lutheran Society ner was served to the wedding month's work. Several projects edged with pearls. party and immediate families at for making money during the Mrs. Lester Fridley, sister of gathered Thursday in the home of

The hostess served a delicious net and lace.

elect, was honored at an evening Mrs. Charlotte Ruff of E. David Jinks and Mr. LeRoy Kuhlparty Thursday by Mrs. Donald Mound street entertained the Real wein. The service was read by Whitsel of Kingston, who enter- Folks' club Thursday 13 mem- the Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor of

A color theme of pink and white at the close of the program which friends of the bride were enterwas carried out with lovely roses. included several readings and a tained at a reception at the home

Mrs. James R. Postance of Gal- invited the club to meet with her Mrs. Hay, left for an eastern

the direction of Jack White will Mrs. Robert Cryder, mother of play for the dance Saturday night Hayhurst-Bartholomew Nuptials the hostess, and Mrs. Edgar Has- at the Circleville Athletic club, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Barthosenpflu of Kingston assisted in opening the Summer dance sea- lomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son. Nine men are now playing Ralph Bartholomew of Wellston, in the band which has just closed formerly of Circleville, became the a successful seven months' con- bride of Mr. Harold Hayhurst of Plans were made for a joint tract with the Elks Home, Lan-McArthur, last Saturday. The

next session of the Tuxis club at each Saturday during the Sum- G. J. Troutman officiating. He mer, starting at 9 p. m. and con- had officiated also at the wedding tinuing until 1 o'clock.

picnic meeting Thursday at Dewey | Wellston. Park, six members enjoying the delightful luncheon.

were discussed for future meethome of Mrs. Gerald Miller, W. High street Thursday, June 22, at

Missionary Tea Members of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Twelve members of the Otter- church and their friends enjoyed

Lucille May, president, con- A copper bowl of flowers of ducted the business meeting and brilliant colors centered the tea

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in serving refreshments. The guests enjoyed visiting the attractive flower garden of the Noggle home during the afternoon. Music for the informal affair was furnished by an old fashioned music

Mrs. Noggle was assisted by Mrs. S. G. Rader. Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Wilbur Funk and Mrs. Clarence Thorne.

table at which Miss Anna Kirk-

wood poured. Quaint old fashion-

ed china and fiesta ware were used

Lutheran Ladies' Society The Ladies- society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish

Glenwood Pool Opening

Marking the 14th season of Glenwood Swimming Pool, which opens June 8, the management will present the children balloons as favors. These will be distributed

Free picnic grounds are included in the attractions of the resort and are for the use of churches, clubs and organizations of all The treat for the children has been arranged by Dr. Slagle, Max Wissler, Jr., and Andy Sansom of the pool management.

Mallory-Logsdon Wedding

The marriage of Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon of Ashville to Mr. Elmer J. Mallory, son of Mrs. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Sterley Welsh of Columbus, has Association, city cottage, Tues- been announced by her mother, Ebenezer Social Circle Mrs. Logsdon. The ceremony was performed May 20 in Greenup, Kentucky.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Ashville high school in the class of 1938. Mrs. Mallory has been employed in the Columbus office of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Mr. Mallory is associated with Union street, Wednesday at the David Davies Co. of Columbus. They will reside for the present with the bride's mother in Ash-

Sunday at 8:30 p. m., Miss Mary Catherine Kuhlwein, daughter of Mr. Edward Kuhlwein of near Lockbourne, became the bride of Mr. Lewis Hay of that community. The ceremony was in the Lock-

i, her ven was caught

served as best man for Mr. Hay. Psalm. The ushers included Mr. Ralph Pierce, Mr. Chester Noecker, Mr.

the church. A refreshing lunch was served The wedding party and close of her father, after the ceremony enjoyed, the score prizes won by Mrs. Pearl King of Watt street at the church. The new Mr. and

wedding trip during the evening. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Ashville high school.

A salad course was served at The Casa Rey orchestra under Mr. Hay is engaged in farming.

nuptial service was read in Trinity Social plan dances will be held Lutheran church at 3 p. m., Dr.

of the bride's parents. The young couple was attended by the bride's mother and Mr. The Magic Sewing club had a and Mrs. Edwin Powell, also of

tended the Wellston schools and is During the afternoon, plans widely known in the comunity. Mr. Hayhurst, a son of Mr. and was in charge of the Rev. Robert ings and informal visiting enjoyed. and Mrs. Carl L. Hayhurst, was The next session will be at the graduated from the high school of

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MISS Eleanor Taft, daughter of Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, niece of Senator Robert Taft and grand-daughter of the late President William Howard Taft, is graduated from Bryn Mawr, Pa., college.

kinds as well as private parties. Charleston, W. Va., and from Kanawha and Marshall college. He removed with his parents to McArthur about a year ago. Mr. Hayhurst and his bride plan

> to establish their home in Mc-Mrs. Hayhurst is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew of Pontius Lane.

Due to illness, the Wednesday meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle will be in the home of Mrs. John Kerns, W. Union street, instead of the home of Mrs. Will Hegele as announced.

Thirteen girls of the traffic department of the Citizens Tele-

ed at 7 p. m. were Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Deercreek township will spend bourne St. Matthew Lutheran Hughes, Miss Mildred Francis, Saturday evening. Miss Beatrice Hanley, Mrs. Irene Beautifully gowned in lace and Jenkins and Miss Erma Watts.

Thirty-six members and guests Summer were discussed. Tenta- the bridegroom, wearing peach Mrs. Meinhardt Trump, Monroe New Holland was a Thursday shop-The new Mr. and Mrs. Giese will tive plans were made for a picnic net, served as matron of honor. township for the June meeting of per in Circleville. Miss Esther Pierce and Miss Fern the Ladies' society of Christ Minn., following their wedding trip An enjoyable program was Marion, cousins of the bride, wore Lutheran church. Mrs. Lyle Davis to Lake Superior. The bride- presented by Dorothy Jenkins. similar dresses of pink and blue led the business and devotional port shopped in Circleville, Thurshour which opened with group day. Church of Christ at Canon City. dessert course at the close of the Mr. Lester Reid of Chillicothe singing and reading of the 23rd

The missionary topic, "The mercial Point was a Thursday Christian Home", was read by shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. George List. for the next meeting were dis- Ashville were Circleville business cussed. The time and place will visitors, Thursday.

Margaret Kerns played a piano Stockman of Washington townsolo; Mrs. Davis presented a reading, "Be Careful What You Say"; the Garden", Elayne Baker; piano duet, "Roller Skating", Carolyn solo, Caroline Dumm. Bertha Krimmel; recitation, "In freshments.

Personals

Mrs. Elwin Olson of New York City arrived Friday to visit over the weekend with Mrs. H. B. Given of E. Main street.

Judge and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr and children of Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Maxwell and children of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bitzer and children of Grandview arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kingston to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Orr, which takes place Saturday.

Miss Mary Fickardt of S. Court street motored to Oxford, Friday, and was accompanied home by her brother, Robert, who has been a student at Miami university during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rudisell of McComb, who have been spending the week with Mrs. W. F. Rudisell of Pickaway township, have returned home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Essick and Patty of E. Mound street | rather than tall, spindly plants. left Friday for Andersonville, Ind., to attend the weekend conference block the light which normally of the Church of Christ. They will | would enter the room. Furthervisit in Indianapolis before their more, tall plants usually do not

Miss Eleanor Ryan and Miss Margaret Rooney of Circleville left Friday for New York City, leaving on their trip to England, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pope and Hewitt Harmount of Chillicothe were in Circleville visiting friends,

phone company gathered at Gold Williamsport Friday after spend-Cliff Park Thursday for a picnic ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. supper and hour of informal visi- Raymond C. French of Knights-

Bessie Simison, Miss Ruth Van the week-end in Delaware where Atta, Mrs. Mabel Andrews, Miss Mr. Rector will attend the 45th Harriet Beery, Miss Maggie Mavis, annual reunion of the class of Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Miss Ann 1894, Ohio Wesleyan university,

> dosler of near Mt. Sterling were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Plans for a covered dish dinner Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Prushing of

Mrs. Whitney Lamb of Com-

For the program, Miss Helen Mrs. Ray Bowman and Mrs. Guy

and Junior Dumm of Columbus; Mrs. Trump, assisted by Mrs. reading, "Talkative Tillie", Miss Adam List, served seasonable re-



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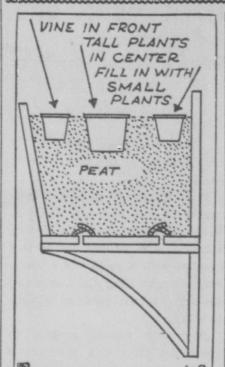
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GARDEN-GRAPH



Window box plants in peat

When selecting plants for the window box, pick out bushy ones and Mrs. Jessie Gray of Tucson When the plants in a window box are extremely tall they tend to create the graceful framework ef-

> ship were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Young of near Stoutsville was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

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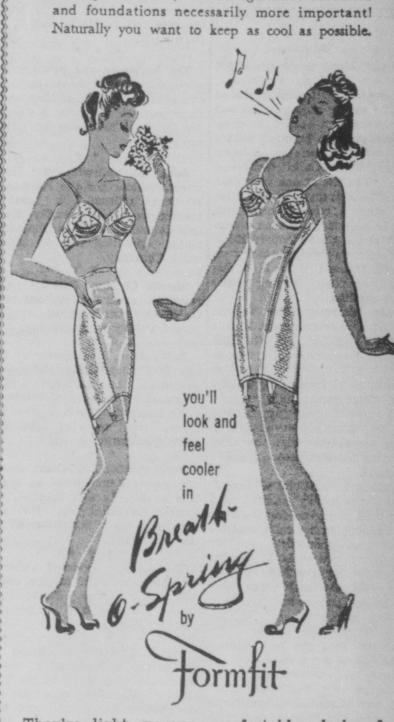
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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women:

Atlanta School Teachers To Be Wed On August 4

Helen Skinner To Become Bride of Cyril Moore

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skinner of Atlanta are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Cyril E. Moore of

Miss Skinner is graduate of Capital university, Columbus. She has been a teacher in the Atlanta schools for the last three

Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Moore, is a graduate of Ohio State university and is the vocational agriculture teacher of the Atlanta schools.

Miss Skinner has chosen August 4 as the date for her wed-

Wedding of Miss Maxey

Of interest to the Circleville friends of the bride is the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Maxey, daughter of Mrs. Maude B. Maxey and the late R. Tibbs Maxey, formerly of this city, and Mr. Alvin Lee Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Giese of Wayne, Neb.

The ceremony took place Wednesday evening, June 7, in the music studio of the University Place Church of Christ, Minneapolis, Minn., with Dean C. H. Cachiaras of the Bible University

Miss Maxey, a graduate of Circleville high school, has just finished two years of college work. Mr. Giese graduated from Wayne State Teachers College. He is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, and graduated recently from Minnesota Bible University.

The bride chose for her wedding a princess gown of white chiffon over satin. The floor length veil was held in place with garland of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried white roses.

Miss Della Giese, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was becomingly attired in bouquet of Talisman rose buds. Mr. Mark Gregory Maxey, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a din-

Miss Virginia Lee Orr, a bride- Real Folks' Club tained about 30 guests in her home bers enjoying the afternoon.

Games and various contests were contest. lion and Miss Elizabeth Black of for its July session. Kingston. Miss Orr received an attractive gift from the hostess. Summer Dances

Tuxis Club

meeting with the Epworth League caster. of the Methodist church for the ts meeting Thursday in the Presbyterian church. It was de- tinuing until 1 o'clock. cided to have a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Circleville township, and serve a carry-in supper preceding the meeting. The time was set for Thursday, June 22.

A devotional period of song and prayer opened the meeting, which was in charge of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey. He also planned the ecreation which followed the discussion "Concerning Christ."

Mary Lou Kochheiser and 2 p. m. Dorothy Reid served refreshments during the social hour.

ing in the home of Polly Jane home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nog-Kerns, W. Union street, Thurs- gle, Thursday, from 3:30 until

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jucted the business meeting and brilliant colors centered the tea

Social Calendar

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30

PREBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Friday at 6:30 ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHO-

dist church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME, through June 11. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 PICNIC, Logan Elm Park, Monday at 12 o'clock.

TUESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, near Hallsville, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noah Spangler, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. John Kerns, W. Union street, Wednesday at LUTHER IN LADIES' SOCIETY,

parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. UNION GUILD, HOME MRS.

Roy Newlon, Jackson township, Wednesday all day. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling,

Wednesday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY peach colored chiffon and carried PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, MAsonic Temple, Thursday, at

ner was served to the wedding month's work. Several projects edged with pearls.

groom is the minister for the The hostess served a delicious net and lace.

elect, was honored at an evening Mrs. Charlotte Ruff of E. David Jinks and Mr. LeRoy Kuhl- Mrs. George List. party Thursday by Mrs. Donald Mound street entertained the Real wein. The service was read by

A color theme of pink and white at the close of the program which friends of the bride were enterwas carried out with lovely roses. included several readings and a tained at a reception at the home

Mrs. James R. Postance of Gal- invited the club to meet with her Mrs. Hay, left for an eastern

A salad course was served at The Casa Rey orchestra under Mr. Hay is engaged in farming. the direction of Jack White will Mrs. Robert Cryder, mother of play for the dance Saturday night Hayhurst-Bartholomew Nuptials the hostess, and Mrs. Edgar Has- at the Circleville Athletic club, senpflu of Kingston assisted in opening the Summer dance sea- lomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son. Nine men are now playing Ralph Bartholomew of Wellston, in the band which has just closed formerly of Circleville, became the a successful seven months' con- bride of Mr. Harold Hayhurst of Plans were made for a joint tract with the Elks Home, Lan- McArthur, last Saturday. The

Social plan dances will be held Lutheran church at 3 p. m., Dr. next session of the Tuxis club at each Saturday during the Sum- G. J. Troutman officiating. He mer, starting at 9 p. m. and con- had officiated also at the wedding

Magic Sewing Club

The Magic Sewing club had a and Mrs. Edwin Powell, also of picnic meeting Thursday at Dewey Wellston. Park, six members enjoying the delightful luncheon.

were discussed for future meetings and informal visiting enjoyed. and Mrs. Carl L. Hayhurst, was The next session will be at the graduated from the high school of home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, W. High street Thursday, June 22, at

Missionary Tea

Members of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Twelve members of the Otter- church and their friends enjoyed bein Guild enjoyed the June meet- an informal tea on the lawn at the

Lucille May, president, con- A copper bowl of flowers of

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table at which Miss Anna Kirkwood poured. Quaint old fashioned china and fiesta ware were used in serving refreshments. The guests enjoyed visiting the attractive flower garden of the Noggle home during the afternoon. Music for the informal affair was furnished by an old fashioned music

Mrs. Noggle was assisted by Mrs. S. G. Rader, Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Wilbur Funk and Mrs. Clarence Thorne.

Lutheran Ladies' Society The Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish

Glenwood Pool Opening Marking the 14th season of Glenwood Swimming Pool, which opens June 8, the management will present the children balloons as favors. These will be distributed

Free picnic grounds are included Mound street, Monday at 7:30 in the attractions of the resort and are for the use of churches, clubs and organizations of all

the pool management. Mallory-Logsdon Wedding

The marriage of Miss Georgia Elmer J. Mallory, son of Mrs. Bartholomew of Pontius Lane. Sterley Welsh of Columbus, has been announced by her mother, Ebenezer Social Circle Mrs. Logsdon. The ceremony was performed May 20 in Greenup,

Kentucky. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Ashville high school in the class of 1938. Mrs. Mallory has been employed in the Columbus office of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and Mr. Mallory is associated with the David Davies Co. of Columbus.

They will reside for the present with the bride's mother in Ash-

Sunday at 8:30 p. m., Miss Mary Catherine Kuhlwein, daughter of Mr. Edward Kuhlwein of near Lockbourne, became the bride of Mr. Lewis Hay of that community. The ceremony was in the Lock-

Beautifully gowned in lace and Jenkins and Miss Erma Watts. net over satin, her veil was caught the to her head with a snug lace cap

served as best man for Mr. Hay. Psalm. Pierce, Mr. Chester Noecker, Mr.

the church. A refreshing lunch was served The wedding party and close of her father, after the ceremony enjoyed, the score prizes won by Mrs. Pearl King of Watt street at the church. The new Mr. and

wedding trip during the evening. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Ashville high school.

Miss Harriet Elizabeth Barthonuptial service was read in Trinity

of the bride's parents. The young couple was attended by the bride's mother and Mr.

The new Mrs. Hayhurst at-During the afternoon, plans widely known in the comunity. Mr. Hayburst, a son of Mr. and

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She Graduates



MISS Eleanor Taft, daughter of Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, niece of Senator Robert Taft and grand-daughter of the late President William Howard Taft, is graduated from Bryn Mawr, Pa., college.

kinds as well as private parties. Charleston, W. Va., and from The treat for the children has Kanawha and Marshall college. been arranged by Dr. Slagle, Max He removed with his parents to Wissler, Jr., and Andy Sansom of McArthur about a year ago.

to establish their home in Mc-Mrs. Hayhurst is the grand-Mae Logsdon of Ashville to Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. Hayhurst and his bride plan

Due to illness, the Wednesday meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle will be in the home of Mrs. John Kerns, W. Union street, instead of the home of Mrs. Will Hegele as announced.

Thirteen girls of the traffic department of the Citizens Telephone company gathered at Gold Williamsport Friday after spend-Cliff Park Thursday for a picnic ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. supper and hour of informal visi- Raymond C. French of Knights-

Those enjoying the supper served at 7 p. m. were Miss Mary bourne St. Matthew Lutheran Hughes, Miss Mildred Francis, Saturday evening. Miss Beatrice Hanley, Mrs. Irene

party and immediate families at for making money during the Mrs. Lester Fridley, sister of gathered Thursday in the home of Summer were discussed. Tenta- the bridegroom, wearing peach Mrs. Meinhardt Trump, Monroe New Holland was a Thursday shop-The new Mr. and Mrs. Giese will tive plans were made for a picnic net, served as matron of honor. township for the June meeting of per in Circleville. make their home in Faribault, for the next regular meeting. Miss Esther Pierce and Miss Fern the Ladies' society of Christ Minn., following their wedding trip An enjoyable program was Marion, cousins of the bride, wore Lutheran church. Mrs. Lyle Davis to Lake Superior. The bride- presented by Dorothy Jenkins. similar dresses of pink and blue led the business and devotional port shopped in Circleville, Thurshour which opened with group day. Church of Christ at Canon City. dessert course at the close of the Mr. Lester Reid of Chillicothe singing and reading of the 23rd

Christian Home", was read by shopper in Circleville.

Plans for a covered dish dinner Whitsel of Kingston, who enter- Folks' club Thursday 13 mem- the Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor of for the next meeting were dis- Ashville were Circleville business cussed. The time and place will visitors, Thursday.

be announced later. For the program, Miss Helen solo; Mrs. Davis presented a reading, "Be Careful What You Say"; the Garden", Elayne Baker; piano duet, "Roller Skating", Carolyn solo, Caroline Dumm. Bertha Krimmel; recitation, "In freshments.

Personals

Mrs. Elwin Olson of New York City arrived Friday to visit over the weekend with Mrs. H. B. Given of E. Main street.

Judge and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr and children of Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Maxwell and children of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bitzer and children of Grandview arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kingston to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Orr, which takes place Saturday.

Miss Mary Fickardt of S. Court street motored to Oxford, Friday, and was accompanied home by her brother, Robert, who has been a student at Miami university during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rudisell of McComb, who have been spending the week with Mrs. W. F. Rudisell of Pickaway township, have re-

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Essick and Patty of E. Mound street and Mrs. Jessie Gray of Tucson When the plants in a window box left Friday for Andersonville, Ind., are extremely tall they tend to to attend the weekend conference of the Church of Christ. They will visit in Indianapolis before their more, tall plants usually do not

Miss Eleanor Ryan and Miss Margaret Rooney of Circleville left Friday for New York City, leaving on their trip to England, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pope and Hewitt Harmount of Chillicothe were in Circleville visiting friends,

Miss Helen West and Miss Alice Tipton returned to their home in

Howard, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Deercreek township will spend Bessie Simison, Miss Ruth Van the week-end in Delaware where Atta, Mrs. Mabel Andrews, Miss Mr. Rector will attend the 45th Harriet Beery, Miss Maggie Mavis, annual reunion of the class of Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Miss Ann 1894, Ohio Wesleyan university,

Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Julia Matched Sets Hosler of near Mt. Sterling were

Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williams-

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of near

Mrs. Whitney Lamb of Com-The ushers included Mr. Ralph The missionary topic, "The mercial Point was a Thursday

Mrs. Ray Bowman and Mrs. Guy Margaret Kerns played a piano Stockman of Washington town-

and Junior Dumm of Columbus; Mrs. Trump, assisted by Mrs. reading, "Talkative Tillie", Miss Adam List, served seasonable re-

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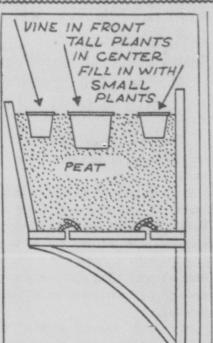
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GARDEN-GRAPH



Window box plants in peat

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'FRISCO BOY, 5, RETURNED HOME AS PLOT FAILS

West Coast Domestic Tells Police She Needed \$1,600 To Assist Relative

(Continued from Page One) in an exclusive section of the Ma- went a major operation. rine district Wednesday afternoon during the absence of his mother, traveling salesman.

Death Threatened

The girl, hired as governess for the Osborn child six weeks ago, left a note threatening death to

"I need sixteen hundred dollars desperately," stated the ransom message found on a kitchen bread board. "The life of one very dear that sum; I have found I will

the bread board with Mrs. Osborn's bank book, showing \$1,800 in cash savings.

to insert an advertisement in this ported Friday as improving morning's edition of the San Francisco Examiner which was to

Please Come Back. Mabel."

at the same time that the child Friday in Berger hospital. was being brought home by police last night.

of-fact tone-shouted:

"I should say not! I wanted that money for a relative."

San Francisco. Planned For Week

The girl said she had planned the kidnaping for a week.

noon, she immediately communicated with her husband and with the boy's father, Dr. H. E. Ritter, San Francisco dentist whom she divorced more than a year ago.

and press service associations cooperated with Chief Quinn in MANY ACTIVITIES withholding publicity until the child was safely enroute back to his home.

prisonment under the California Hunt, Va. with intent to extort ransom, the Hunt. girl calmly stated:

"I can take it."

SUNBURY STRIKE OF W. P. A. MEN NEARS ITS END House.

DELAWARE, June 9-A strike \$122,000 sanitary sewer project in bassy. nearby Sunbury appeared to be at 8:05 ed to work and the others indicat- | for the British embassy.

were compelled to work in "unsafe conditions" and that they were improperly classified.

Kelly said he would immediately launch an investigation into the first charge while the second was ed on May 31.

NEWSMEN LEARN F. D. R. PLEASED,

WASHINGTON, June 9-Presitinguished guests-the King and grandson, Paul Johnson, of Frank- in accordance with the regular Queen of England—very, very de- fort were Thursday visitors in four day a week production MRS. FRANK SMALLWOOD, lightful people, he said at his press | Circleville. conference today.

had discussed international affairs New Holland were Circleville busi- ly 75 of the 2,500 workers walked with the King. He replied that ness visitors, Thursday. he had, but in the same way "you and I' would discuss them in these

strenuous days. The conversation, Mr. Roosevelt were Circleville shoppers, Thurs- work. added, really didn't amount to day.

George Steward, the press liaison officer with the royal party, was at the press conference. He

said the King was most impressed

on his visit by the "warmth of your reception.' "And," he said, "I don't mean the weather."

FALL KILLS YOUTH

was working, Glenn W. Frost, 21, ville. suffered injuries which proved arrangements were being made near Mt. Sterling was a Thursday cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh Mrs. Smallwood was a member Wissler, Jr., and Andy Sansom. by relatives today. shopper in Circleville,

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. -Proverbs 4:18.

The Rev. J. Barthelmas, of 918 S. Court street, has been dismissed from the Doctor's hospital, Columbus, where he recently under-

Goeller's paint store has an ad-Mrs. Mabel Osborn, wife of a vertisement of interest to house ish rulers was Senator William E.

The beginners and primary deher little victim unless police and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, meeting. G-men were kept out of the case. for the final rehearsal for Child-

John M. Kirwin, S. Court street, cashier for the Norfolk & on the arm of Senator James F. to me counts on my ability to raise Western railroad, is reported Byrnes. Mrs. Caraway, now the resting well in University hospi- only woman member of the senate, never be able to raise such a sum tal, Columbus, after a successful legally and I must stoop to this." major . operation that he under_ The note was weighed down on went Thursday.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who ing to either. recently underwent an operation It also instructed Mrs. Osborn in White Cross hospital, was redress and the Queen a white ankle

Betty Jane, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutz, Pickaway "Grah: Have Everything Ready. township, who suffered a skull fracture Wednesday afternoon The advertisement appeared in when bumped by an auto near her the first edition of the Examiner home, was reported improved

Fred Brunner, S. Court street, Asked by Police Chief William J. | who recently underwent an opera-Quinn if the money was intended tion in Mt. Carmel hospital, Co- Bloom of New York, acting chairfor a man, the girl-for the first lumbus, is improving. He was man of the foreign affairs comfor a man, the girl—for the first lumbus, is improving. He was time abandoning her calm, matterable to sit up in bed Thursday for the vacated spot to introduce the the first time.

Try our weekend special. She said she had never been Orange cake with orange cream married and had no boy friends in filling. 20c each. Fritz Steam stick Bakery. All cookies 15c per doz. Phone 195 for delivery. -ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse of Chillicothe underwent a major the ransom note Wednesday after- operation Wednesday in the Chillicothe hospital. She is the queen, Mrs. Rogers did not curtsy, tors rested today after paying daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse of E. Main fied, except for the klieg lights, to the peony and crowning Queen street.

Although warned by the note not to notify authorities, Mrs. Osborn decided to do so. Newspapers DAY CROWDED BY

(Continued from Page One) Informed that she faces life im- servation Corps camp at Fort

tional cemetery where the King charm. will lay wreaths on the tomb of She turned, smiled on all con- lanterns. the Unknown Soldier and the Ca- gress, and waved. nadian Cross. United States war | As the King and Queen descendveterans at tomb.

of 163 W. P. A. workers on a White House for the British em- cheer England's King and Queen. cratic house leaders today fought

ed they would be on the job in the 8:15-Their majesties dine at

the embassy in honor of President AT FISHER FIRM J. L. Kelly, W. P. A. supervisor and Mrs. Roosevelt. Formal. for District Six, said the strikers | 11:30 - Their majesties and filed a formal complaint late yes- suite and American aides, entrain

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of "merely routine." The strike start- Walnut township were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Goldie Sheets of Orient ers walked out. was in Circleville shopping, Thurs-

AND SO IS KING Mrs. Essie Ater and daughter Ruth, of Williamsport were Thurs-

day shoppers in Circleville.

dent Roosevelt has found his dis- Mrs. William Johnson and would remain closed until Monday

The President was asked if he Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cockerill of ed but slightly when approximate-

Mrs. Harley Speakman and daughter of Deercreek township

Mrs. James Lovett. Stoutsville, and Miss Mae Hartley of Wash- IS DEAD NEAR ADELPHI ington township were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

* * * Mrs. A. C. Noecker and daughter of near Ashville were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Sam McKenzie and daugh-SPRINGFIELD, June 9 - Fall- ter, Ruth, of Pickaway township and Mrs. Bessie Lutz of Lancas- the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating.

and Son.

BRITISH COUPLE

Solons Dressed In Many Manners And Modes Receive Rulers

(Continued from Page One) senators began to move slowly

First senator to greet the Britcleaners and painters. See it on Borah, foremost foe of entangling alliances with Britain but he was greeted with a smile and a warm partment of the Presbyterian Sun- handclasp by King and Queen and day school will meet at the church smiled his own pleasure at the

> The only woman senator to greet the King and Queen was Senator Hattie Caraway who was followed the lead of her male colleagues and shook hands with King and Queen without curtsy-

The King wore formal morning length dress. Although the outside temperature was somewhere in the vicinity of 95, and the royal visitors are not accustomed to such heat, both looked comfort-

It took the senate only a short time to file past their majesties. Then, Senator Pittman stepped back from his post beside the King and Representative Soll members of the house.

away, pincenez glasses, topper and

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts was the first wo- AT VAN WERT, O. man member of the house to be presented. Dressed in white, the American congresswoman looked

there ceremony was almost in- Jubilee VIII. formal and as the King and Queen left the rotunda with the presenta-

"Lindbergh Act" for kidnaping 3:00 - Departure from Fort teristic gestures which have caus- vicinity. ed her to be hailed by Canadians 3:25-Arrival at Arlington Na- and Americans alike for her night augmented by hundreds of

3:45-Departure from Arlington. ing for a moment on one of the and other women who had select 4:30-Informal tea at the White seats on the capitol plaza, rose as one woman both to have the best 7:55—Their majesties leave the possible look at the Queen and to

nearby Sunbury appeared to be at an end today when 50 men return- Roosevelt leave the White House NEW AUTO UNION crease federal old-age grants to states at an estimated cost rang-CALLS WALK OUT

terday in which they charged they at Union station for New York. | militantly, the recently A.F.L. | debate on the Doughton Social Se- @ \$6.50. chartered automobile workers un- curity revision bill and prepared ion today renewed efforts to shut to consider amendments. down all General Motors Corpor- Rep. Colmer (D) Mississippi, ation plants in Flint after closing chairman of a bipartisan group the Fisher body plant No. 1.

> ed yesterday at all G.M. plants in committee in support of his Flint but only 500 of 20,000 work- amendment. The amendment pro-

Mrs. Essie Ater and daughter 700 workers home since they could "poorer" states, the amendment

Fisher officials said the plant states to the federal government.

The Chevrolet plant was affect-

An attempt to close the Chevrolet foundry at Saginaw, Mich., failed when only 20 workers quit

GEORGE W. LUNGSTER, 71,

ville R. F. D., Rancie of Adelphi, of Circleville. 71, at his home near Adelphi. Surviving are his widow, Mary; the Mader chapel at 10:30 a. m.,

ing from a bridge on which he were Thursday visitors in Circle- ter. There are 21 grandchildren. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. The funeral will be Saturday at The body will be at the home 2 p. m. in Pleasant Hill church, from Sunday noon until the hour fatal a few hours later. Funeral Mrs. Josephine Clarridge of burial to be in the adjoining of services.

Custody Fight In Court Again



CUSTODY fight of Marion Talley, the opera singer and movie actress, and her husband, Adolph Eckstrom, over their fouryear-old daughter, Susan, goes to court again in New York. Eckstrom opposes the second attempt of Miss Talley to regain custody of the child now living with the father. The singer lost her first fight at White Plains, N. Y., when the justice ruled he lacked jurisdiction.

Bloom was resplendent in cut- THOUSANDS SEE PEONY FESTI V A L

VAN WERT, June 9-Van Wert's w fully as charming as the British 8,500 citizens and a host of visi-

ands of flower lovers from tion of the last member of con- all over the United States witgress, the solons cut loose with nessed a five-mile long parade of another tremendous cheer for their flower-bedecked floats, with the peony being featured.

When they left the capital, the Peter Grant, news commenta-Queen took the arm of Senator tor, officiated at the coronation Pittman and the King the arm of of the queen, Betty Joan Jones, 16-year-old high school senior. She Dec. -76% As they reached the door, the was attended by a court composed Queen made one of those charac- of eight high school girls from the July-51

> The parade was repeated at colored flares, searchlights and July 3414

ed the steps of the capitol, paus- HOUSE LEADERS 3:55—Arrival at the White broad steps, wives of congressmen JOIN TO COMBAT PENSION BOOSTS

WASHINGTON, June 9-Demoa strong movement to sharply increase federal old-age grants to ing from \$150,000,000 to \$225,-000,000 a year, thus further upset-ting the budget and increase the budget an ting the budget and increasing the treasury deficit.

An early showdown was expect-

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(Continued from Page One) of Chicago who was fatally shot

Fla., in 1933. The policeman, Wilhelm Kniest, was shot dead in front of the dicated they suspected not Kladno citizens, but two strangers who

were observed in a hotel before Baron Constantin Von Neurath, high, or hours so low, as to drive German "protector" of Bohemiaan industry out of existence, or Moravia, at once ordered closing of all theatres and schools and prohibited public gatherings in

Ohio. Or keep old industries from Kladno. expanding. Or new industries He instructed that windows and from starting. Who benefits doors of all houses be closed from 8 p. m. until 5 a. m., otherwise them? The 10,000,000 idle men the houses would be fired on. Local officials were removed from office, and Czech police in the district were disarmed and arrested, accused of failing in their duty.

Policeman Kniest, according to the German version of the story, was found dead by the guard relieving him on night duty in front of the high school.

HARRY SARK ELECTED AS CHIEF OF TYRIAN COUNCIL

Harry E. Sark, of Ashville, was elected Thursday evening for his effort to pack the Supreme Court second term as illustrious master of Tyrian Council No. 60 Royal

and Select Masons. Other officers named include Waldo E. Hilyard, deputy master; Lewis N. Culp, principal conductor of work; Thurman I. Miller, treasurer; George E. Roth, recorder, for the twentieth year; Finis Heraldson, captain of the guard; Joseph Peters, conductor of the council; George E. Hammel, steward; George E. Roof, sentinel, and Leslie D. May, trustee.

Fossilized plants and geological evidence indicate that Puerto Rico once was joined to the South



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Herald Classified Ads

RETURNED HOME AS PLOT FAILS

West Coast Domestic Tells Police She Needed \$1,600 To Assist Relative

(Continued from Page One) in an exclusive section of the Ma- went a major operation. rine district Wednesday afternoon during the absence of his mother, traveling salesman.

Death Threatened

The girl, hired as governess for

"I need sixteen hundred dollars ren's Day. desperately," stated the ransom message found on a kitchen bread board. "The life of one very dear legally and I must stoop to this."

The note was weighed down on went Thursday. the bread board with Mrs. Osborn's bank book, showing \$1,800 in cash savings.

to insert an advertisement in this ported Friday as improving morning's edition of the San Francisco Examiner which was to

Please Come Back. Mabel."

at the same time that the child Friday in Berger hospital. was being brought home by police

of-fact tone-shouted:

"I should say not! I wanted that money for a relative."

San Francisco.

Planned For Week

noon, she immediately communithe boy's father, Dr. H. E. Ritter, San Francisco dentist whom she

born decided to do so. Newspapers DAY CROWDED BY and press service associations cooperated with Chief Quinn in MANY ACTIVITIES withholding publicity until the child was safely enroute back to his home.

Informed that she faces life im- servation Corps camp at Fort prisonment under the California Hunt, Va. with intent to extort ransom, the Hunt. girl calmly stated:

"I can take it."

SUNBURY STRIKE nadian Cross. United States war OF W. P. A. MEN NEARS ITS END House.

DELAWARE, June 9-A strike of 163 W. P. A. workers on a White House for the British em- cheer England's King and Queen. cratic house leaders today fought \$122,000 sanitary sewer project in bassy nearby Sunbury appeared to be at an end today when 50 men return- Roosevelt leave the White House NEW AUTO UNION crease federal old-age grants to states at an estimated cost ranged to work and the others indicat- for the British embassy. ed they would be on the job in the 8:15-Their majesties dine at

J. L. Kelly, W. P. A. supervisor and Mrs. Roosevelt. Formal. for District Six, said the strikers | 11:30 - Their majesties and were compelled to work in "unsafe conditions" and that they were improperly classified.

Kelly said he would immediately launch an investigation into the first charge while the second was ed on May 31.

NEWSMEN LEARN F. D. R. PLEASED,

WASHINGTON, June 9-President Roosevelt has found his dis- Mrs. William , Johnson and would remain closed until Monday tinguished guests-the King and grandson, Paul Johnson, of Frank- in accordance with the regular Queen of England-very, very de- fort were Thursday visitors in four day a week production MRS. FRANK SMALLWOOD, lightful people, he said at his press | Circleville. conference today.

had discussed international affairs New Holland were Circleville busi- ly 75 of the 2,500 workers walked with the King. He replied that ness visitors, Thursday. he had, but in the same way "you and I" would discuss them in these strenuous days.

added, really didn't amount to day.

George Steward, the press liaison officer with the royal party, and Miss Mae Hartley of Wash- IS DEAD NEAR ADELPHI was at the press conference. He ington township were Circleville said the King was most impressed on his visit by the "warmth of your reception.'

was working, Glenn W. Frost, 21, ville. suffered injuries which proved by relatives today.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Proverbs 4:18.

The Rev. J. Barthelmas, of 918 S. Court street, has been dismissed from the Doctor's hospital, Columbus, where he recently under-

Goeller's paint store has an ad-Mrs. Mabel Osborn, wife of a vertisement of interest to house ish rulers was Senator William E. cleaners and painters. See it on Borah, foremost foe of entangling page eight.

The beginners and primary dethe Osborn child six weeks ago, partment of the Presbyterian Sun- handclasp by King and Queen and left a note threatening death to day school will meet at the church smiled his own pleasure at the her little victim unless police and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, meeting. G-men were kept out of the case. for the final rehearsal for Child-

street, cashier for the Norfolk & on the arm of Senator James F. to me counts on my ability to raise Western railroad, is reported Byrnes. Mrs. Caraway, now the that sum; I have found I will resting well in University hospi- only woman member of the senate, never be able to raise such a sum tal, Columbus, after a successful major · operation that he under

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who ing to either. recently underwent an operation It also instructed Mrs. Osborn in White Cross hospital, was re-

Betty Jane, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutz, Pickaway "Grah: Have Everything Ready. township, who suffered a skull fracture Wednesday afternoon The advertisement appeared in when bumped by an auto near her the first edition of the Examiner home, was reported improved time to file past their majesties.

Fred Brunner, S. Court street, Asked by Police Chief William J. | who recently underwent an opera-Quinn if the money was intended tion in Mt. Carmel hospital, Co- Bloom of New York, acting chairfor a man, the girl-for the first lumbus, is improving. He was man of the foreign affairs comtime abandoning her calm, matter- able to sit up in bed Thursday for mittee of the house, slipped into the first time.

Try our weekend special. She said she had never been Orange cake with orange cream away, pincenez glasses, topper and married and had no boy friends in filling. 20c each. Fritz Steam stick. Bakery. All cookies 15c per doz. Phone 195 for delivery.

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tional cemetery where the King charm. will lay wreaths on the tomb of She turned, smiled on all con the Unknown Soldier and the Ca- gress, and waved.

veterans at tomb.

the embassy in honor of President

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of "merely routine." The strike start- Walnut township were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

> Mrs. Goldie Sheets of Orient ers walked out. was in Circleville shopping, Thurs-

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daughter of Deercreek township failed when only 20 workers quit The conversation, Mr. Roosevelt were Circleville shoppers, Thurs-

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"And," he said, "I don't mean ter of near Ashville were Thurs- port, Albert and Alvin of Laurel- jamin and Harold Vandagriff, all day shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Sam McKenzie and daugh-SPRINGFIELD, June 9 - Fall- ter, Ruth, of Pickaway township and Mrs. Bessie Lutz of Lancas- the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating.

fatal a few hours later. Funeral Mrs. Josephine Clarridge of burial to be in the adjoining of services. arrangements were being made near Mt. Sterling was a Thursday cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh Mrs. Smallwood was a member shopper in Circleville, and Son.

Solons Dressed In Many Manners And Modes Receive Rulers

(Continued from Page One) senators began to move slowly

First senator to greet the Britalliances with Britain but he was greeted with a smile and a warm

The only woman senator to greet the King and Queen was John M. Kirwin, S. Court Senator Hattie Caraway who was followed the lead of her male colleagues and shook hands with King and Queen without curtsy-

The King wore formal morning dress and the Queen a white ankle length dress. Although the outside temperature was somewhere in the vicinity of 95, and the royal visitors are not accustomed to such heat, both looked comfort-

It took the senate only a short Then, Senator Pittman stepped back from his post beside the King and Representative Sol members of the house.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts was the first wo- AT man member of the house to be

formal and as the King and Queen Although warned by the note not to notify authorities, Mrs. Os-

> When they left the capital, the Rep. Bloom.

"Lindbergh Act" for kidnaping 3:00 - Departure from Fort teristic gestures which have caus- vicinity. ed her to be hailed by Canadians

As the King and Queen descended the steps of the capitol, paus-3:45-Departure from Arlington. ing for a moment on one of the 4:30-Informal tea at the White seats on the capitol plaza, rose as one woman both to have the best 7:55—Their majesties leave the possible look at the Queen and to

CALLS WALK OUT AT FISHER FIRM

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An attempt to close the Chevro-Mrs. Harley Speakman and let foundry at Saginaw, Mich.,

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ville R. F. D., Rancie of Adelphi, of Circleville. 71, at his home near Adelphi. Surviving are his widow, Mary;

ing from a bridge on which he were Thursday visitors in Circle- ter. There are 21 grandchildren. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. The funeral will be Saturday at The body will be at the home 2 p. nr. in Pleasant Hill church, from Sunday noon until the hour

Custody Fight In Court Again



CUSTODY fight of Marion Talley, the opera singer and movie actress, and her husband, Adolph Eckstrom, over their fouryear-old daughter, Susan, goes to court again in New York. Eckstrom opposes the second attempt of Miss Talley to regain custody of the child now living with the father. The singer lost her first fight at White Plains, N. Y., when the justice ruled he lacked jurisdiction.

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The kidnaping for a week.

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The parade was repeated at 3:25-Arrival at Arlington Na- and Americans alike for her night augmented by hundreds of night augmented by hundreds of colored flares, searchlights and Sept. 32% Dec. 32%

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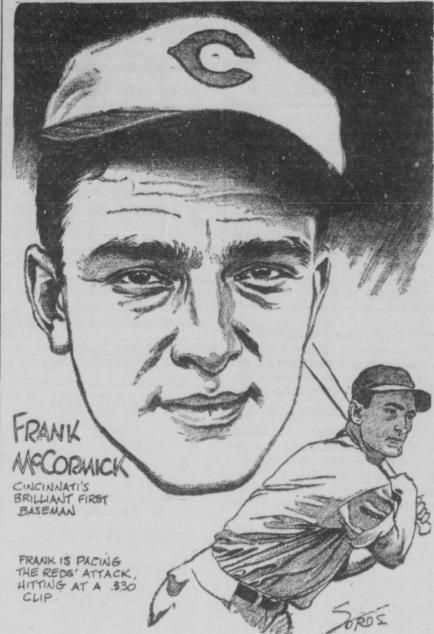
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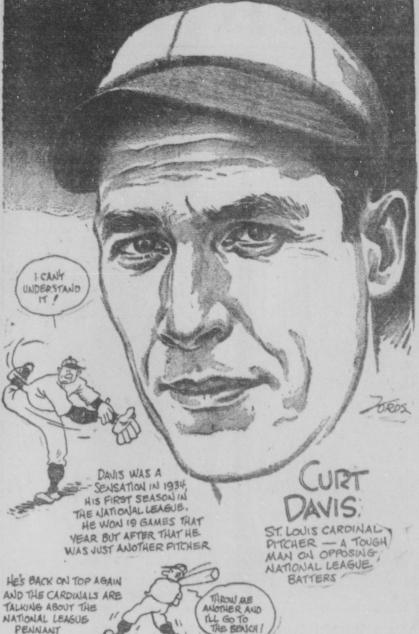
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REDLEGS CLIMB LOU NOVA HURLS TO FOUR GAMES DEFY AT WINNER AHEAD OF FIELD OF LOUIS FIGHT

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a pitchers' battle between Paul heavyweight bout.

third inning, scoring Frank Mc-Cormick from third, resulted in the winning run.

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	Martin, cf 4			0	
	Mueller, 2b 4			6	
	Whitney, 1b 4			12	1
- 1	Arnovich, If 4	1	1	2	0

Batted for Mulcahy in eighth.

Runs batted in—Arnovich, Marty, Frey, Bombardi, Craft. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Marty, Frey, Bombardi, Craft. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Marty, 2; Werber, Frey. Stolen base—McCormick. Sarifice—McCormick. Double plays—McCormick to Lombardi; McCormick to Myers to McCormick; Whitney to schare in to Whitney; Schare in to Mueller to Whitney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati. 7. Base in balls—Off Mulcahy, 4. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 3; by Derringer, 3. lits—Off Mulcahy, 7 in 3 innings; ff Johnson, none in 1. Wild pitch—Milcahy. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Impires—Sears, Barr and Moran. Sime—1:24. Attendance—16,123

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BARLUND VICTOR

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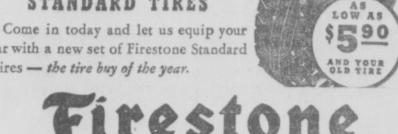
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Consequently he deserted the pigskin sport in his junior year and turned all his efforts toward

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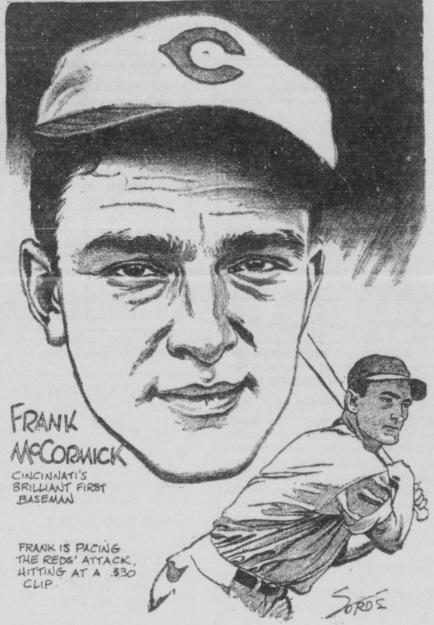
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Thursday: Contractors vs. Eshel-

Thursday: Contractors vs. Eshel-man Feeds. Friday: Purina Feeds vs. Blue Rib-bon Dairy

BOSTON'S BEES because he is a bulldog of a competitor who picks himself to win: Derringer has allowed but one their third straight victory over MAY BE BOUGHT BY FINANCIER

BOSTON, June 9-New owner ship loomed as a possibility for the Boston Bees today following a persistent report that William sportsman, was dickering for the purchase of a controlling interest

in Boston's National League entry. Danforth has commissioned an agent to investigate terms of a possible purchase of the controlling stock of the Bees from Charles

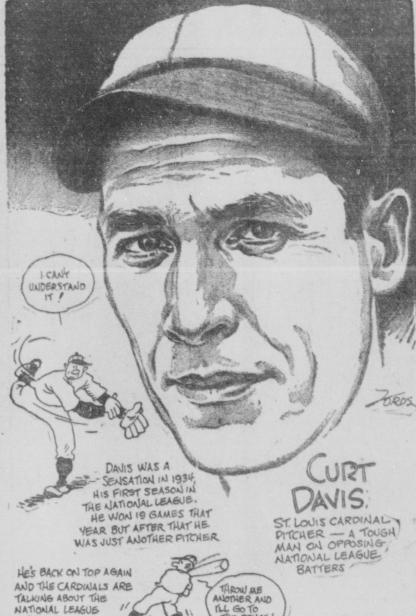
Francis Quimet, former amateur golf champ and a close friend of Danforth's, is slated to move into dent Bob Quinn, however, was expected to remain as active head of

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REDLEGS CLIMB LOU NOVA HURLS TO FOUR GAMES DEFY AT WINNER AHEAD OF FIELD OF LOUIS FIGHT

COLUMBUS, June 9-The Cin- NEW YORK, June 9-Ray Carcinnati Reds rested today on a len, manager of Lou Nova, today four-game lead over any other was awaiting a reply to his ultiteam in the National League af- matum that his fighter be given a ter defeating Philadelphia 3 to 2 in crack at the winner of the Joe . Most of the game seemed to be

PENNANT

a pitchers' battle between Paul heavyweight bout. permit a hit.

A single by Ray Craft in the third inning, scoring Frank Mc-Cormick from third, resulted in

the winning run.					
CINCINNATI					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Werber, 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Goodman, rf	3			4	
McCormick, 1b	2	1	0	13	2
Lombardi, c		0	1	4	0
Craft, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Berger, If	3			1	0
Myers, ss			1	1	8
Derringer, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	13
PHILADELPHIA					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Martin, cf	4	0	1	0	
Mueller 2h					

Philadelphia . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Runs batted in—Arnovich, Marty,
Frey, Lombardi, Craft. Two-base
hits—Arnovich, Marty, 2; Werber,
Frey. Stolen base—McCormick. Sarifice—McCormick. Double plays—
McCormick to Lombardi; McCormick
to Myers to McCormick; Whitney to
Scharein to Whitney; Scharein to
Mueller to Whitney, Left on bases—
Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati, 7. Base
on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4. Struck out
—By Mulcahy, 3; by Derringer, 3.
Hits—Off Mulcahy, 7 in 3 innings;
off Johnson, none in 1. Wild pitch—
Mulcahy, Losing pitcher—Mulcahy,
Umpires—Sears, Barr and Moran.
Time—1:24. Attendance—16,123 -1:24. Attendance-16,123

Louis-Tony Galento championship

Derringer of the Reds and Hugh | Carlen said he was not unmind-Mulcahy. Derringer limited the ful of a general belief that Nova Phillies to seven hits, the same needs more seasoning before he number that Mulcahy allowed be- tackles Louis, the anticipated winfore he was replaced in the eighth ner. Not to insist on the match, by Sylvester Johnson, who didn't he asserted, would be unfair to

BARLUND VICTOR

CHICAGO, June 9 - Gunnar Barlund, Finland's heavyweight champion, last night won a lackluster, 10-round decision from Tony Musto, of Chicago. Barlund used extreme caution, which drew boos from the crowd of 5,272 paid customers, but outjabbed the roly poly Musto. who swung wildly much of the time. It was Musto's second defeat in 29 professional fights.

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COACHING STAFF In the last few months, since

team of the past season, will serve on the hardwood floor. as an assistant coach in the sport for the Buckeyes next year, it was will be settled, but Hull's presence

on the freshman to help Harold championship squad shot to pieces G. Olsen, head coach, and Eddie by graduation. Blickle, assistant.

The cage star, who led the Bucks to the Western Conference and the eastern N. C. A. A. championships, is a native of Greenfield. He plans to take up dentistry next year.

Hull was one of the most popular athletes to martriculate at Ohio State in the last decade. Besides having natural basketball ability, he was gifted with the natural trait of leadership and of being able to instill confidence and heart into a losing team.

In high school, Hull was a football quarterback of note. In his sophomore year at O. S. U., he was a candidate for the varsity grid squad, but was not very suc-

Consequently he deserted the pigskin sport in his junior year and turned all his efforts toward

AT OHIO STATE the completion of basketball season, there has raged a debate as to whether Hull or Johnny COLUMBUS, June 9 - James Miner, famed forward of the early Hull, captain of Ohio State uni- 1920's, was the greatest ever to versity's championship basketball wear the Scarlet and Gray colors

That argument probably never on the coaching staff next Winter Hull is expected to concentrate will be a first-hand boost for a

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WOUSTHOLD SPRAY

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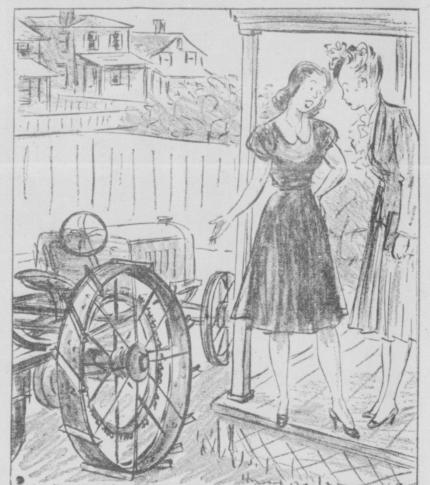
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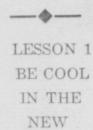
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> releville, Ohio, and also known a Lot Number Six Hundred and Forty Four (644) on the Revised Plat o said City of Circleville, Ohio. An being located at house number 15 on the north side of East Mil street. Circleville. Ohio. street, Circleville, Ohio
> Said Lot has located thereon seven room house, with cellar there-under. Lot fronting on Mill street 451-3 and extending back 141 feet to May Alley. For further parti-culars, inquire of Charles Gerhardt, Attorney for Plaintiff. Said Premises Appraised at \$1,-800.00. Terms of Sale: CASH, Reason

(June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30) D.

HOURS:

Articles for Sale

WEEK-END

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oung of Circleville, Ohio, has been that Ether oung of Circleville, Ohio, has been uly appointed Executrix of the estate of Charles C. Young, decased, late of Pickaway County,

Ohio.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1939.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER,

Acting Probate Judge

of said County.

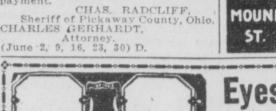
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trinket

6-Greek god

who held up

the heavens

5-Vigor

2-Folded

front part

of a coat

for waste

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CLAY TOYS UNEARTHED AT THE NEW-FOUND CITY OF CHANTHU DARO, IN INDIA, SHOW THAT THE TOY-ON-THE-STRING WAS M USE 5,000 YEARS AGO

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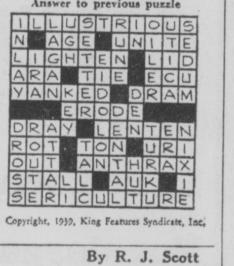






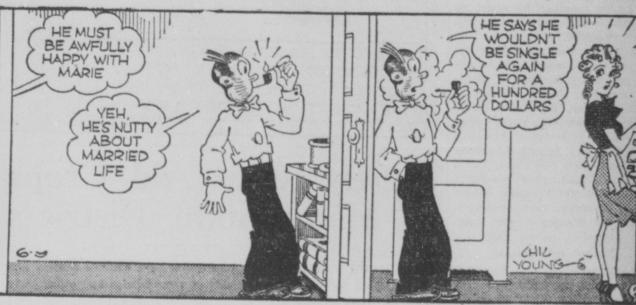
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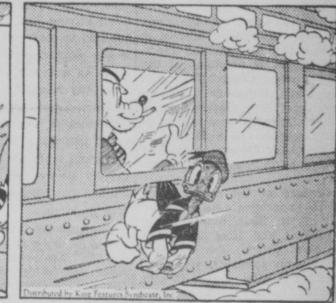




DONALD DUCK







WITCH DOCTOR CURES HIS PATIENT BY WHISPERING INTO HIS EAR THROUGH HURRICANE PLANT A MAGICAL RAMS POPEYE HAS HOLES IN HORN, TELLING THE HS LEAVES EYIL SPIRITS SO THAT THE WIND TO DEPART RESISTANCE WILL 15u 6-9 BE LESS BIG SISTER By Les Forgrave WHUT IN TH' NAME O' DON'T ASK ME! KEER GOIN! HE'S APT TO SHOOT YIT COMMON SENSE GOT INTO PAP SO SUDDEN ONE MINUTE HE WANTED TO MAKE A WILD MAN US TO SHOOT THIS HERE OF HIM? FURRINER!

THE

KAFFIR













ILL MAIL THIS NOTE TO DAD-AND I DIDN'T SIGN MY NAME

IT'S A THREATENING LETTER. OH DAD." -- FROM ONE OF YOUR JILTED YOU'LL SIMPLY BOY FRIENDS! HAVE TO HIRE ADETECTIVE TO GUARD ME

By Wally Bishop



THEN THE MINUTE WE TOLD YOU'D THINK THAT

TIRE OUT, HE GOES PLUMB

OFF HIS NANNY!

HIM WE'D SHOT THE FELLER'S WOULD HAVE PLEASED

HIM STIDO TECHIN

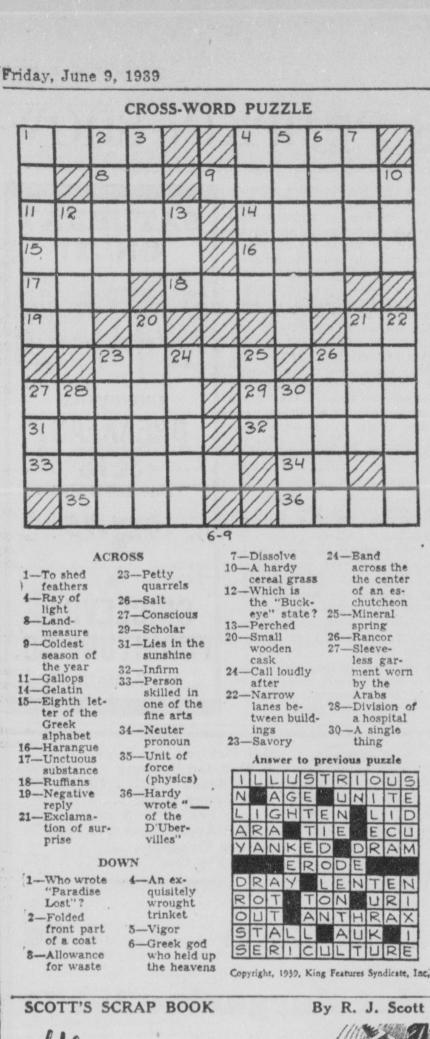
HIM OFF AS IT DID LET'S KEEP MOVIN'







By Gene Ahern



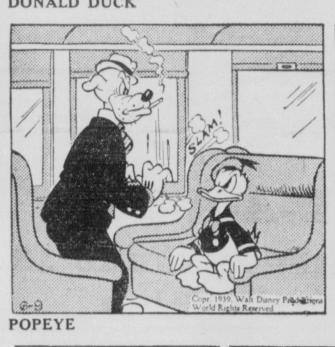


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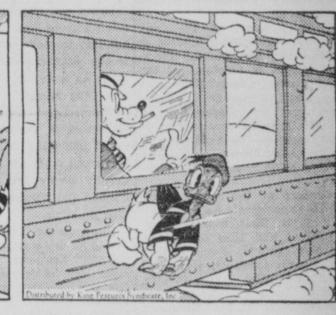












BRICK WATCHES THE STRANGE RACE AND WORKS



THEN THE MINUTE WE TOLD

HIM WE'D SHOT THE FELLERS

TIRE OUT, HE GOES PLUMB

OFF HIS NANNY!





















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JUNIOR FAIR BOARD NAMED, BEGINS PREPARATION FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

YOUTHS CHOOSE

Senior Members Name Boys, Girls To Serve In Departments

Junior members of the Junior Fair board for the 36th annual Pumpkin Show, to be held Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21, were appointed Thursday night, and completed their organization for the Fall

David Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr. S. Court street, was elected president. Edwin Swayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swayer, Harrison township, is vice president, and Charlotte Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright, Ashville, is secretary and treasurer.

There are nine junior members on the board, each assisting in conducting a department of the fai rheaded by a senior member. One junior member to assist in the Girl Scout department is still to be appointed.

The junior members and the departments in which they will work are Mary K. Badger, Madison township, home economics; Edwin Swayer, boys 4-H clubs; George LeValley, Jr., Perry township, Future Farmers of America; David Orr, Boy Scouts; Charlotte Juvenile Grange; Matthew Grubb Walnut township, vocational agriculture, and Warren Wright, Deercreek township, school shop.

Named by Seniors

Senior members of the fair an advisory committee to the division markets, told International News Service today.

township, agriculture instructor too late to stave off heavy losses ship schools, is president of the Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson township, vice president, and G. D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools and a director of the Pickaway County Agriculture

and the departments they head include F. K. Blair, county extention agent and Miss Shortridge, 4-H club exhibits; Kenneth Holtrey, Walnut township, vocational agriculture; Miss Olive Grimm, Walnut township, home economics; Mrs. Cletus Kershner, Girls Scouts; Mrs. Turney Glick, Grange; Dr. G. D. Phillips, Boys Scouts; A. W. Boyer, Williamsport, school shop, and Mr. Bradley, Future Farmers of America.

The junior members decided to have their pictures taken to be used in the Pumpkin Show premium book. Each member will prepare an article for publicity for ELECTS NEW OFFICERS the various departments.

The next meeting of the board was set for July 27 at 8 p. m. Meetings of the board are held in the county school offices.

SOUTH DAKOTA GIRL. RESPONDS TO TREATMENT

NEW YORK, June 9-Joan Menzel, 7, of Oldham, S. D., who facture of sugar from sugar cane ditions become unfavorable again was believed dying from an ab- and the tuna fish and sardine indominal ailment when she arrived dustries were shown. Ice cream by airplane May 26 has respond. and cake were served. ed so rapidly to x-ray treatments at the New Rochelle hospital that she may be discharged in a week or 10 days, it was disclosed today.

Dr. Alexander Chilko who was been treating Joan, said she will remain in a private home nearby for another six months for periodic examinations. Joans aerial journey East was financed partly by sympathetic residents of Oldham and a wealthy easterner.

LUKENS RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. in the United Brethren church for Barton Harris Lukens, 72, who died Thursday. Pallbearers will include E. S. Neuding, J. R. Kirkpatrick, Roy Groce, Earl A. Smith, W. W. Robinson and Fred R. Nicholas.



Courtright, girls 4-H clubs; David Bolender, Washington township, Luvenile Grange: Matthew Grubb Timely Rains Aid Crops BY MAGAZINE'S SCROLL In Many State Districts

COLUMBUS, June 9-Timely June rains have assured central and Grocery and Baking Co., was honboard appoint the junior members. northern Ohio farmers bumper yields of strawberries and other early ored this week with a scroll nam-The organization is set up by the crops, W. Dale Hilbish, chief of the state department of agriculture's ing him to the "Roll of Honor of

Heavy precipitation since June 1 has practically dispelled growers' G. D. Bradley, of Pickaway worries about later crops also, the market expert asserted, but it came

'Some varieties of fruit didn't

set so heavy as the bloom indicat-

start during the dry month, they

All in all, however, a prelimi-

Ohio farmers should enjoy a pros-

100,000 USERS KNOW

it keeps meat fresher

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will be a heavy yield."

at Pickaway and Jackson town- ir the southern section of the manager, affirmed Hilbish's statestate as a result of the month- ments and added that rains came managers. long May drought. in time to save some products in

inspectors in the field, there is ritory. every indication that the straw- Both agreed that the early posociety, is secretary and treas- berry and fresh pea crops are un- tato crop along the Ohio river usually heavy this year in the was damaged considerably this reads: Members of the senior group Central and Northern areas," Hil-

The same crops were practically tion. inferior quality, he pointed out. harvest. Hilbish estimated the crop loss in | Hilbish and Secrest both felt | that section as high as 50 percent certain there would be a large of Community Builder, and said the affected area extend- Chio fruit crop this Summer, ined as far South as Tennessee.

Many Products Saved A. G. Secrest, state market news

UNITED BRETHREN GROUP ed earlier this year," Hilbish said,

Charles Kirkpatrick, N. Pick- tural experts indicated losses away street, was elected president would be great throughout the of the Boymen's club of the Unit- state as far as hay and oats are ed Brethren church at the election | concerned. Corn, too, got a poor meeting held Thursday evening. Irvin Thomas is vice president, George Byers, secretary and treasurer, and Montford Kirkwood nary survey shows that most

Motion pictures on the manu- perous year-unless weather con-

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Hill Implement

Elmer W. Stebleton, manager of the W. Main street Kroger Community Builders". The roll of honor was issued by The Chain Store Age, national publication.

Out of 303 awards made nationally, 30 were to Kroger store

"According to reports from our the southern and south central terstanding workers in their respec-

That received by Mr. Stebleton

year. The cabbage yield also was "Elmer W. Stebleton, manager hurt, they said, except in sec- Kroger store, Circleville Ohio, has tions where land is under irriga- been selected for a place on the "Roll of Honor" established by ruined by dry weather in southern Tomatoes, on the other hand, are Chain Store Age for chain store Ohio and Kentucky, however, the doing well in the river area, Sec- managers who in the estimation of state official explained. What rest asserted, and the prospects representative business, civic, serfew berries appeared were of an are good for a better than average vice and charitable organizations in their own communities have qualified themselves for the title

> "By his unselfish and effective cluding apples, cherries, peaches service to his community in 1938, and pears. Some cherries already the chain store manager to whom this Scroll of Honor is awarded has not only won local esteem for himself but has added to the prestige of the chain store system of "but from what I can gather there distribution throughout the na-Previous estimates by agricul-

Queen at the New York World's Fair, WBT.

1:00 Farewell Luncheon for the King and Queen, KDKA. 7:00 Johnny Presents, Jack

7:30 Professor Quiz with Bob sents its adaptation of the Lloyd Trout, WBNS. 7:30 Red Foley; Red Skelton;

6:15 Jimmie Fidler, WGY. 6:45 Summary of the King and

On The Air

Queen Activities, WKRC. 7:00 First Nighter; Original Drama, WTAM.

7:00 Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra; Oil Dramas, WTAM.

7:30 Burns and Allen: Comedians. Frank Parker, tenor; Ray Noble's orchestra, WBNS. 8:00 Ninety-Nine Men and a Girl; Raymond Paige and

Guest Vocalist, WHIO. 8:00 Plantation Party; Variety Program, Whitey Ford, M. C.; The Westerners; Tom, Dick and Harry; orchestra and vocalists, WLW.

8:30 Death Valley Days; Drama, WLW.

WTAM.

It or Not, WLW.

SATURDAY

Championship, WBNS.

Johnstone's dramas; Johnny Green's orchestra, WLW.

8:00 National Barn Dance, Cooper will play the principal

8:00 Phil Baker, comedian; producer, "White Banners" will be

Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wilson: Andrews Sisters; Harry Salter's orchestra, WBNS.

9:00 Hit Parade. Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Songsmiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WBNS.

WOOLLCOTT SIGNED

the present series.

popular raconteur will be heard on the broadcasts June 14, June 21 and June 28. His portion of the sixty-minute program will be piped in from New York with the balance of the show originating on the West Coast, as in the past.

GROUCH CLUB

The Grouch Club, already the subject of a series of movie shorts, met and married Niblo. 10:00 Arrival of the King and has been increasing in popularity Queen in New York City, since its ether advent a few months ago. Recent Exhibitors' 10:45 National Open Golf award for best movie short of 1939, plus air popularity of pro-11:00 Arrival of the King and gram, led to plans for the Bowl broadcast so that fans in Southern California towns might see the "Aggregation of Aggravations" in

"WHITE BANNERS"

When the Radio Theatre pre-C. Douglas novel, "White Banners," on Monday, June 12, Fay Bob Strong's orchestra, WLW. Bainter, Lewis Stone, and Jackie roles. With Cecil B. DeMille as



D-A-N-C-E Saturday, June 10

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Alexander Woollcott, broadcasting from New York, has been signed to replace the present dramatic portion of the Star theatre for the three final broadcasts in

In the role of Town Crier, the

Unique in the annals of broad- film actress, was in Hollywood to-9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, casting, a radio program from the day preparing for a "comeback." Hollywood Bowl before an esti-9:30 Robert L. Ripley's Believe | mated audience of approximately 24,000 persons will take place with her husband, Fred Niblo, a 11:00 Departure of the King and | Sunday, July 16, when the NBC | former director. Queen from Washington, Grouch Club originates from

heard over the Columbia network

Fay Bainter takes the part of

Hannah Parmalee with Jackie

Cooper as young Peter Trimble

which were the same characteriza-

tions they did in the movie ver-

sion. Veteran actor Lewis Stone,

currently appearing in the suc-

cessful Hardy movie series, will

The radio show "The Circle"

with its galaxy of stars including

Madeleine Carroll, the Marx

Brothers, Lawrence Tibbett and

Bobbie Dolan, will join the ranks

of Summer vacationists after the

ENID BENNETT RETURNS

TO HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD, June 9 - In re-

tirement since 1931, Enid Bennett,

Miss Bennett has been living on

Discovered by the late Thomas

Ince, Miss Bennett rose to star-

dom, only to desert it when she

a ranch in northern California

enact the role of Paul Ward.

"CIRCLE" TO VACATION

program of July 9th.

A. P. Salad Dressing ... Qt. 27c
Navy Beans 10 lbs. 29c
Bulk Brown Sugar ... 5 lbs. 26c
Nectar Tea 8 oz. pkg. 29c
A & P Apple Sauce can 7c Sultana Pineapple, No. 21/2 Can 15c

Dill Pickles 1/2 gal. jar 23c

Iona Corn . . . Non 5 c Nutley Brand

Nut Margarine 2 15 17c

Four Varieties—A & P Bread 2 loaves 15c

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GRAPE-FRUIT

White House White Shoe Polish box 10c Oxydol-large 2 pkgs. 39c Yellow Soap 10 bars 29c Waxed Paper 125 ft. roll 17c Pacific Tissue 3 rolls 10c Wall Paper Cleaner can 5c Ivory Soap—medium . . 3 bars 17c Guest Ivory Soap 6 bars 25c Camay Soap 3 bars 17c Motor Oil 2 gal. can 71c

Repeater Mustard Qt. Jar 10c Sparkle Desserts 3 Pkgs. 10c Sunnyfield Flour 24 lb. Sk. 55c Sultana Peanut Butter 2 lb. Jar 25c A & P Gold. Bantam Corn 3 cans 25c A & P Sifted Peas 2 cans 25c Ann Page Preserves 2 lb. Jar 29c Tomato Ketchup—std. 3 bots. 25c

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Fresh Spare Ribs lb. 15c Freshly Ground Beef ... 2 lbs. 35c S. F. Stewing Chickens ... lb. 35c Porterhouse Steak lb. 43c Standing Rib Roast lb. 25c Chuck Roast lb. 21c Veal Chops-loin or rib .. lb. 35c Armour's Star Piece Bacon, lb. 21c Jumbo Bologna lb. 17c Skinless Frankfurters lb. 19c Sunnyfield Sli. Bacon lb. 27c S. F. Tendered Hams lb. 25c S. F. Tendered Calas lb. 19c Asst. Luncheon Meats lb. 35c Asst. Sandwich Cheese lb. 32c Piece Bacon lb. 21c Ocean Fish Fillets lb. 10c

Fresh Calas—untrimmed...lb. 17c

JUNIOR FAIR BOARD NAMED, BEGINS PREPARATION FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

DAVID ORR LEADER FOR '39

Senior Members Name Boys, Girls To Serve In Departments

Junior members of the Junior Fair board for the 36th annual Pumpkin Show, to be held Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21, were appointed Thursday night, and completed their organization for the Fall

David Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr. S. Court street, was elected president. Edwin Swayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swayer, Harrison township, is vice president, and Charlotte Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright, Ashville, is secretary and treasurer.

There are nine junior members on the board, each assisting in conducting a department of the fal rheaded by a senior member. One junior member to assist in the Girl Scout department is still to be appointed.

The junior members and the departments in which they will work are Mary K. Badger, Madison township, home economics; Edwin Swayer, boys 4-H clubs; George LeValley, Jr., Perry township, Future Farmers of America; David Orr, Boy Scouts; Charlotte Walnut township, vocational agricreek township, school shop.

Named by Seniors

senior members then they act as

township, agriculture instructor too late to stave off heavy losses ship schools, is president of the township, vice president, and county schools and a director of the Pickaway County Agriculture society, is secretary and treas-

and the departments they head include F. K. Blair, county extention agent and Miss Shortridge, 4-H club exhibits; Kenneth Holtrey. Walnut township, vocational agriculture; Miss Olive Grimm, Walnut township, home economics; Mrs. Cletus Kershner, Girls Scouts; Mrs. Turney Glick, Grange; Dr. G. D. Phillips, Boys Scouts; A. W. Boyer, Williamsport, school shop, and Mr. Bradley, Future Farmers of America.

The junior members decided to have their pictures taken to be prepare an article for publicity for ELECTS NEW OFFICERS the various departments.

The next meeting of the board was set for July 27 at 8 p. m. Meetings of the board are held in the county school offices.

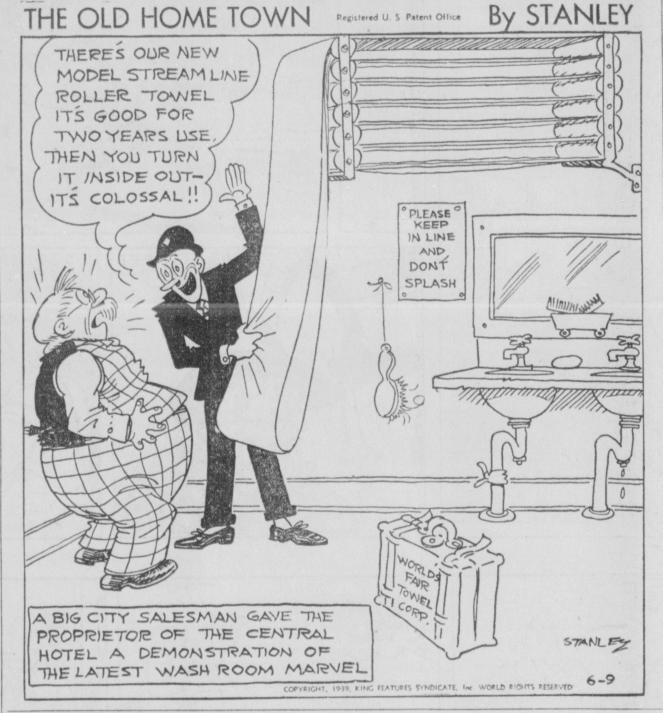
SOUTH DAKOTA GIRL, 7. RESPONDS TO TREATMENT

NEW YORK, June 9-Joan dominal allment when she arrived dustries were shown. Ice cream by airplane May 26 has respond- and cake were served. ed so rapidly to x-ray treatments at the New Rochelle hospital that she may be discharged in a week or 10 days, it was disclosed today.

Dr. Alexander Chilko who was been treating Joan, said she will remain in a private home nearby for another six months for periodic examinations. Joans aerial journey East was financed partly by sympathetic residents of Oldham and a wealthy easterner.

LUKENS RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. in the United Brethren church for Barton Harris Lukens, 72, who died Thursday. Pallbearers will include E. S. Neuding, J. R. Kirkpatrick. Roy Groce, Earl A. Smith, W. W. Robinson and Fred R. Nicholas.



Courtright, girls 4-H clubs; David Bolender, Washington township, Invenile Grange: Matthew Grubb Timely Rains Aid Crops BY MAGAZINE'S SCROLL Walnut township, vocational agriculture, and Warren Wright, Deer- In Many State Districts

Senior members of the fair COLUMBUS, June 9-Timely June rains have assured central and Grocery and Baking Co., was honboard appoint the junior members. northern Ohio farmers bumper yields of strawberries and other early The organization is set up by the crops, W. Dale Hilbish, chief of the state department of agriculture's ing him to the "Roll of Honor of an advisory committee to the division markets, told International News Service today.

Heavy precipitation since June 1 has practically dispelled growers' G. D. Bradley, of Pickaway worries about later crops also, the market expert asserted, but it came

senior group. Other officers are state as a result of the month- ments and added that rains came managers. Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson long May drought. in time to save some products in

G. D. McDowell, superintendent of inspectors in the field, there is ritory. every indication that the straw- Both agreed that the early poberry and fresh pea crops are un- tato crop along the Ohio river | That received by Mr. Stebleton usually heavy this year in the was damaged considerably this reads Members of the senior group Central and Northern areas," Hilbish declared.

> The same crops were practically tion. inferior quality, he pointed out. harvest. Hilbish estimated the crop loss in that section as high as 50 percent certain there would be a large and said the affected area extend- Chio fruit crop this Summer, ined as far South as Tennessee.

Many Products Saved A. G. Secrest, state market news are on the market.

used in the Pumpkin Show prem- UNITED BRETHREN GROUP ed earlier this year," Hilbish said,

Charles Kirkpatrick, N. Pick- tural experts indicated losses away street, was elected president | would be great throughout the of the Boymen's club of the Unit- state as far as hay and oats are ed Brethren church at the election concerned. Corn, too, got a poor meeting held Thursday evening. start during the dry month, they Irvin Thomas is vice president, pointed out George Byers, secretary and treasurer, and Montford Kirkwood nary survey shows that most

Motion pictures on the manu- perous year-unless weather con-Menzel, 7, of Oldham, S. D., who facture of sugar from sugar cane ditions become unfavorable again was believed dying from an ab- and the tuna fish and sardine in-

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ored this week with a scroll namhonor was issued by The Chain Store Age, national publication.

at Pickaway and Jackson town- ir the southern section of the manager, affirmed Hilbish's state-

The scrolls are presented to "According to reports from our the southern and south central ter- store managers nominated as out-

qualified themselves for the title

cluding apples, cherries, peaches and pears. Some cherries already "Some varieties of fruit didn't "but from what I can gather there

On The Air

FRIDAY

6:15 Jimmie Fidler, WGY. 6:45 Summary of the King and

Queen Activities, WKRC. 7:00 First Nighter; Original Drama, WTAM.

7:00 Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra; Oil Dra-

mas, WTAM. 7:30 Burns and Allen: Comedians. Frank Parker, tenor;

Ray Noble's orchestra, WBNS. 8:00 Ninety-Nine Men and a Girl; Raymond Paige and Guest Vocalist, WHIO. 8:00 Plantation Party; Variety

Program, Whitey Ford, M. C.; The Westerners; Tom, Dick and Harry; orchestra and vocalists, WLW.

8:30 Death Valley Days; Drama,

WTAM. 9:30 Robert L. Ripley's Believe

It or Not, WLW. 11:00 Departure of the King and

SATURDAY

10:00 Arrival of the King and Queen in New York City,

10:45 National Open Golf Championship, WBNS. Queen at the New York World's Fair, WBT.

1:00 Farewell Luncheon for the King and Queen, KDKA. 7:00 Johnny Presents, Jack

Johnstone's dramas; Johnny Green's orchestra, WLW. 7:30 Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBNS.

7:30 Red Foley; Red Skelton; Bob Strong's orchestra, WLW.

Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wilson; Andrews Sisters; Harry Salter's orchestra, WBNS.

:00 Hit Parade. Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Songsmiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WBNS.

WOOLLCOTT SIGNED

Alexander Woollcott, broadcasting from New York, has been signed to replace the present dramatic portion of the Star theatre for the three final broadcasts in the present series.

In the role of Town Crier, the popular raconteur will be heard on the broadcasts June 14, June 21 and June 28. His portion of the sixty-minute program will be piped in from New York with the balance of the show originating on the West Coast, as in the past.

GROUCH CLUB

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, casting, a radio program from the day preparing for a "comeback." Hollywood Bowl before an estimated audience of approximately a ranch in northern California 24,000 persons will take place with her husband, Fred Niblo, a Sunday, July 16, when the NBC former director. Queen from Washington, Grouch Club originates from

subject of a series of movie shorts, met and married Niblo. has been increasing in popularity since its ether advent a few months ago. Recent Exhibitors' award for best movie short of 1939, plus air popularity of pro-11:00 Arrival of the King and gram, led to plans for the Bowl broadcast so that fans in Southern California towns might see the "Aggregation of Aggravations" in

"WHITE BANNERS"

When the Radio Theatre presents its adaptation of the Lloyd C. Douglas novel, "White Banners," on Monday, June 12, Fay Bainter, Lewis Stone, and Jackie 8:00 National Barn Dance, Cooper will play the principal roles. With Cecil B. DeMille as 8:00 Phil Baker, comedian; producer, "White Banners" will be

heard over the Columbia network

at 8 p. m. Fay Bainter takes the part of Hannah Parmalee with Jackie Cooper as young Peter Trimble which were the same characterizations they did in the movie version. Veteran actor Lewis Stone, currently appearing in the successful Hardy movie series, will enact the role of Paul Ward.

"CIRCLE" TO VACATION

The radio show "The Circle". with its galaxy of stars including Madeleine Carroll, the Marx Brothers, Lawrence Tibbett and Bobbie Dolan, will join the ranks of Summer vacationists after the program of July 9th.

ENID BENNETT RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIES

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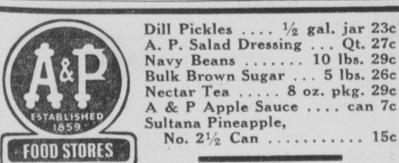
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